

Roosevelt May Have Trouble in Indiana's Ranks

State's Delegation Not Assured if He Seeks a Third Term

By W. B. RAGSDALE

Indianapolis, Sept. 22.—(AP)—President Roosevelt may have trouble getting the Indiana delegation, in spite of the support of Paul V. McNutt, if he goes after a third term.

Most Democratic leaders say the delegation will trot along with McNutt, the state's platinum-haired former governor, so far as McNutt's own candidacy is concerned. And his campaign for the presidency is predicated on the idea that McNutt will support the President if Roosevelt chooses to run again. That applies to McNutt and the big men in his corner, however.

It is not binding upon Senator Van Nuys, the man whom the McNutts read out of the party in 1938 and then read back in again. Van Nuys has said he is opposed to a third term for any man. He will string along with McNutt for the presidency, but many of those who know the senator well think he will balk at any effort to turn the Indiana delegation to shouting for a third term. Some of them expect a split delegation in that event.

Save for that possibility, the Indiana Democrats say they are united. They wore red and green feathers bearing the slogan "McNutt for President" at the annual meeting of Democratic editors at a French Lick resort.

They cheered for McNutt with his endorsement of the President's neutrality program; shouted again for Van Nuys' decision to support that program in the coming session of Congress; clapped hands again for Governor Townsend, who did the reading when Van Nuys went out and back in the party window last year; and beat palms for Senator Minton, who comes up for re-election next year.

Minton Faces Trouble
More than one Democrat in Indiana says Minton probably will be re-nominated next year but with somewhat less enthusiasm than will be shown for the McNutt candidacy for President. They predict that the senator may have some slight trouble with the men who use a pencil on the ballots. They have not yet decided who will be the Democratic candidate for governor.

The Republicans hear a clamor for Raymond E. Willis, the Angola publisher who ran against Van Nuys last year, to try again next year against Minton. Willis came within a few thousand votes of beating Van Nuys and there are still men in Indiana willing to argue about the outcome of that race. Many small Republican newspapers are printing editorials urging that Willis be given a second chance. And Willis appears to be willing.

But the Indiana Republicans are split. A melting process which started when the veteran Senator Watson was kicked back in 1932 has not yet cooled enough to permit a cohesion of the molten masses. No new Republican

leader strong enough to bring unity has developed. The old former senator, though now living in Washington and often threatening or promising to remove himself entirely from the Indiana picture, still seems to take a hand now and then.

In the maneuverings for the delegation to the next Republican national convention Watson has said he was for Senator Taft of Ohio, partly because he was sold on the man and partly for sentimental reasons. Watson helped to nominate William Howard Taft, the senator's father, back in 1908.

Many Like Bricker
But many Republicans in Indiana say they like the governor of Ohio better than they do that state's junior senator. Quite a few of them have been over to talk with Governor Bricker. The Republicans have an idea that Bricker has done a good job in Ohio.

Senator Vandenberg of Michigan has his following among Indiana Republicans. Too, as does Thomas E. Dewey of New York. But the real struggle among Indiana Republicans seems to be shaping up between the advocates of Taft and those of Bricker.

In Indiana is heard frequently the same thought that Republicans expressed in Illinois: put Dewey in second place on the ticket. Many of them say he is young, with a dearth of administrative experience needed to deal with congress and handle the affairs of the government.

Significant of the feeling among Republicans, indicative of the shortness of breath some of them encounter when they deal with the subject of former Senator Watson, was an editorial in an Indiana Republican newspaper. It dealt with a report that Watson was planning to try again for the Republican senatorial nomination he failed to get last year. The editor said he had spent 30 years in the house and senate from Indiana, would be 76 before 1941, and added:

Editorial Antagonistic
"Far worse than Mr. Watson's age and his office-holding record, however, are the record and the character of the organization machine which he controls in Indiana—the clique of men upon whom he primarily relies for assistance."

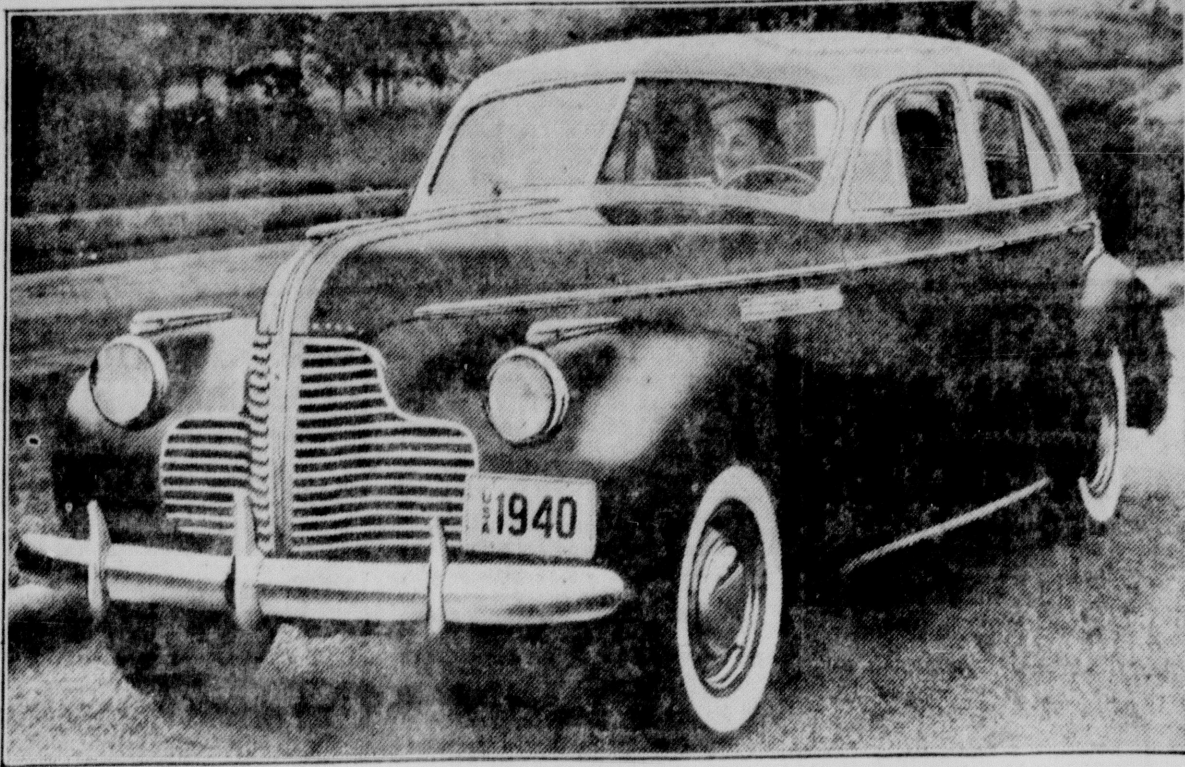
"The 'Watson machine' is notoriously the nucleus of the Republican share of the bi-partisan bossism which has plagued Indiana for six years."

A Republican rally at Indianapolis this week-end will veer toward the situation that has split the party. The chances are good, however, that the floor will not go into it. More than anything else, the speakers on the floor are likely to produce a discussion of how the Republicans view the neutrality problem.

Already the Republican candidates for 1940 have divided over that issue. Vandenberg is opposed to any change in the present act. Taft is willing to go along with the cash and carry changes proposed by Roosevelt. Neither Bricker nor Dewey has found it necessary to deal with that question yet.

But the fact that neutrality ideas promise to be the dominant subject at this meeting is, within itself, symbolic of the extent to which the European war already has taken over the stage on which will be produced the pro-

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logue for the 1940 presidential campaign.

Dr. Glenn Frank of Chicago, chairman of the Republican national program committee, will be one of the speakers. For more than a year Frank and a large committee from widely-scattered areas of the nation have been exchanging ideas and working toward the formulation of a Republican program which would be offered to their next national convention as a substitute for the things that have been enacted by the Democrats. They are still far away from agreement on an agricultural program.

Now, however, the national emphasis has veered away from domestic affairs, toward which they were aiming their program. Business is picking up, due partly to the European war, partly to other things. Farm prices are rising. Around the northwestern Indiana steel towns signs such as have not been seen for years hang suspended in the lake breezes. They read: "Men Wanted." The back-swing against the Democrats is threatening to go into reverse.

Consequently, in Indiana, as in Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota, the Republicans are beginning to try to reconcile their own views on foreign affairs. They have among them some of the most ardent isolationists the nation has ever produced. Senators Borah of Idaho and Johnson of California led the legion of death against Woodrow Wilson's League of Nations 20 years ago. They have plenty of adherents. But there are other Republicans

HIGH-LIGHTING POLITICS

by John Randall Page

As predicted the war fever, or hysteria, is subsiding in Washington. After the outbreak of hostilities in Europe, the common comment of the semi-hysterical was, "we'll be drawn in." There was loud talk of censorship, as though we were already at war, of putting the nation on a "war-time basis," which meant almost total control of American life as the controls tightened.

Today calmer counsel is asserting itself, impelled largely by the return of members of Congress to Washington. There is a growing determination that American shall keep out of war, which means remaining neutral in fact as well as in theory. Republicans as a unit are taking their stand on the side of peace and neutrality, and this means definitely that any changes in the neutrality position of the United States will be thoroughly discussed when the special session of Congress convenes.

One of the most significant changes in official opinion here indicates the almost certain probability that, once convened, Congress will remain in session throughout the emergency to perform its Constitutional functions. The New Deal had hoped that it could get Congress to return for a special session, accept the neutrality amendments proposed by the President to permit outright aid to Britain and France, and then adjourn at once. For a few days after war became a reality, many observers here felt the President might prevail in this course, permitting him to rule by proclamation after Congress went home.

As members of Congress return, their convictions are summarized somewhat along the following lines: Europe is ablaze. America faces critical issues. These issues are so important that they demand constant watchfulness. Congressmen and Senators would be falling short of their oaths of office if they went off vacationing during such times.

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that Congress, when it is convened in October, probably will remain in Washington until the regular session convenes next January.

One of the most incisive comments upon the American situation was given to this correspondent by an observer of many years standing in Washington. It seems to define the whole problem so well that it is repeated here, as follows:

"My slant on the situation is this: the country is not at war and, Congress willing, will never be at war, there is, therefore, no reason for changing democratic system of government; this is still a three-branch government in which all branches should bear their constitutional responsibilities; there is no necessity for Congress or the Supreme Court to withdraw."

"I can see where it is desirable in national interests to have national unity, but it must be unity through cooperation and not through the opposition withdrawing from the scene or through one man seizing control."

Through the entire complex situation, newspaper observers find a willingness on the part of Republicans and Democrats who have dissented from the Roosevelt views in the past to give him every support to maintain this country's peaceful neutrality. There will be growing demands, however, that their rich experience in foreign affairs be utilized, that they be consulted on important moves, and that they not be asked to become mere "rubber stamps."

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REP. LEO ALLEN OPPOSES REPEAL OF ARMS CLAUSE

Says Question of War or Peace Transcends Economic Aspects

"I am unalterably opposed to the repeal of the arms embargo," Congressman Leo E. Allen of Galena declared last night. "My decision is based entirely on the question of war or peace, which in my opinion transcends in importance the economic aspect or any other consideration. War profits to a few by selling bombs and airplanes are of little importance to the great majority of Americans. The lives of their sons means much more. Having served 27 months in this country and in France during the World War, several years before I was of voting age, accounts for the position I hold on the question of war or peace."

Against More Power

Rep. Allen continued, "I agree with Mr. Roosevelt that there should be no war credit, that travelers should travel at their own risk that American ships should remain out of war zones, that we should maintain a large army and navy for defense purposes only, that we should fight subversive influences from within. In fact, all Americans agree with that program. Congress would be pleased to adopt those recommendations with little debate. But the American people are opposed to granting the Chief Executive more power by repealing the arms embargo. They feel it is a step nearer war."

Reasons Not Given

"In Mr. Roosevelt's message to Congress he urged the repeal of the arms embargo. He stated in his opinion it would more likely assure peace. He didn't give his reasons for so concluding. Does he mean by being the arsenal for the world, our peace is assured? If so, I disagree. He did state that it would give thousands employment and give war profits, which is true."

"Personally, I would support a law making it illegal to ship American bombs and implements of war to any foreign country, except in the western hemisphere, whether they be at war or peace, until they have regained their senses. With the world gone mad, these same American-made implements of war may later be used against us."

NorthWestern Crews Rebuild Rail Joints

Rebuilding rail joints on main line tracks of the Chicago & NorthWestern railway is work being done this week by welding crews of the road. Today the men were working at points between Ashton and Nachusa and in a day or two will be doing similar work on the tracks between Galt and Morrison.

This welding work is done to improve riding conditions. The joints are restored to the original smoothness of the rails were laid. In the course of time these joints wear by the contacts of wheels and become depressed. By the welding process these worn sags at rail ends are built up to the original level, making riding smooth. It is a part of the maintenance of way activities of the road.

The Earl of Leicester presented Queen Elizabeth with the first wristwatch in 1572.

Most Famous of Salvation Army Lassies Prays

New York, Sept. 22—(AP)—The most famous Salvation Army lassie of the World War spoke with the experience of one who saw more than her share of war's horrors when she prayed today that the United States may keep clear of the present European conflict.

"I try to shut my eyes to the awful memories," said Brigadier Helen G. Purviance, who was the AEF's original "doughnut girl."

"But when people talk of what we may do, or should do, I don't know what to say—only those pictures come back to me."

She was a young and pretty "mother" to thousands of doughboys between the summers of 1917 and 1919, while in France, she admits to having celebrated a 28th birthday anniversary. She was born in Huntington, Ind.

Now her hair is gray, but her light blue eyes are as bright, her cheeks as rosy and her face as smooth as when she went across with the first Salvation Army unit from America.

"I've never balked at an order and I'm ready to go again if the United States is involved," she said. But younger, if not prettier, lassies would go this time, for the Brigadier now is assistant field secretary of the Army's eastern territory—comprising 11 states—and she undoubtedly would be more valuable in an executive post in the New York headquarters.

She showed a Salvation Army dispatch saying 25 huts were being established in France. It has no Polish or Russian units, but it is active in England, France and Germany. It is the only unofficial or non-Nazi group allowed to wear uniforms in the reich.

Some of the largest and hungriest species of mosquitoes are found in the Arctic.

NAZIS MAKE NO COMMENT ON U. S. ARMS STAND

German Strategists Believed to Have Anticipated Repeal

By MELVIN WHITELEATHER

Berlin, Sept. 22—(AP)—A German-Russian agreement under which Germany is withdrawing her armies in Poland to the west of the continuous north-south line formed by the Pissa, Narew, Vistula and San rivers was announced here today.

Warsaw, on the west bank of the Vistula, will remain in German hands.

The announcement described the line of the rivers as the "demarcation line" but it was pointed out that future boundaries would not necessarily follow it.

Russian armies, however, will occupy eastern Poland up to this line, including the cities of Lublin, Luck, Lwow, Brest-Litovsk, Bialystok and Vilna (Vilna).

The fate of Warsaw was understood to have been one of the last points agreed upon in the Nazi-Soviet negotiations on immediate apportionment of Polish territory.

Diplomatic negotiations to settle the future of the Polish people so far as Germany and Russia are concerned and to establish future German-Russian boundaries were continuing in Moscow as staff officers fixed terms of army movements.

Good and Bad News

President Roosevelt's request to Congress to lift the arms embargo drew no official German response today but unofficial sources considered it good as well as bad news for Germany.

Revision of the United States' neutrality law would be unwelcome news to Germany although it was generally believed that, as far as possible, military planners

had anticipated such a development.

The general impression was that lifting of the embargo—while technically seeming to treat all war nations alike—actually would be to the disadvantage of Germany because of Great Britain's power on the Atlantic.

Officials who usually are at hand to give an insight into German official opinion could not be reached—a sign the government was making a thorough study before expressing an attitude or disclosing any measures to meet whatever the American position might be.

Unofficial opinion, however, noted with satisfaction that the President had expressed determination to keep the United States out of war and has struck what they regarded as a note of independence from Great Britain.

MADE ASSISTANT DEAN

Chicago — (AP)—Appointment of Charles L. Allen, formerly a faculty member of the school of journalism at the University of Illinois, as assistant to Dean Kenneth E. Olson of Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism, was announced at Northwestern. Dr. Allen is president of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism.

IN THE FAMILY

Berea, Ky. — (AP)—A third member of the Hutchins family became a college president when Dr. Francis S. Hutchins, 37, assumed office at Berea College, succeeding his father, Dr. William J. Hutchins, 68. The new president's brother, Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, is president of the University of Chicago.

Iceland has neither prisons nor policemen.

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Farm Implement Industry Hopes for War Benefit

Chicago, Sept. 22—(AP)—The farm-implement industry has felt mostly "psychological" effects of Europe's war so far, but there is generally much more optimism about business prospects in coming months, according to sources in the industry today.

The war set economists to working. Leading experts on farm prosperity, which has so much to do with the implement industry's business, expressed belief that the war-inspired upturn in commodity prices will greatly improve farm income.

They pointed out that 40 percent of farm income is derived in the last four months of the year and that marketings in those months of 1939 will benefit from the price upturn.

Indicative of the industry's position is the decision of leading manufacturers to book no business for delivery beyond certain dates

up to January 1 except on the basis of prices effective at delivery time. This step was taken to protect manufacturers against possible increases in production costs.

Farm machinery makers began to note some improvement in orders in July and early August. In fact, the sharp decline experienced in 1938 and 1939 showed signs of leveling off early in the summer but because most of the industry's fiscal year had passed by August 1 the gains of the last quarter may not fully offset diminished sales earlier in the year. Therefore, most implement men believe business for the fiscal year which ends October 31 may be slightly below that of 1938.

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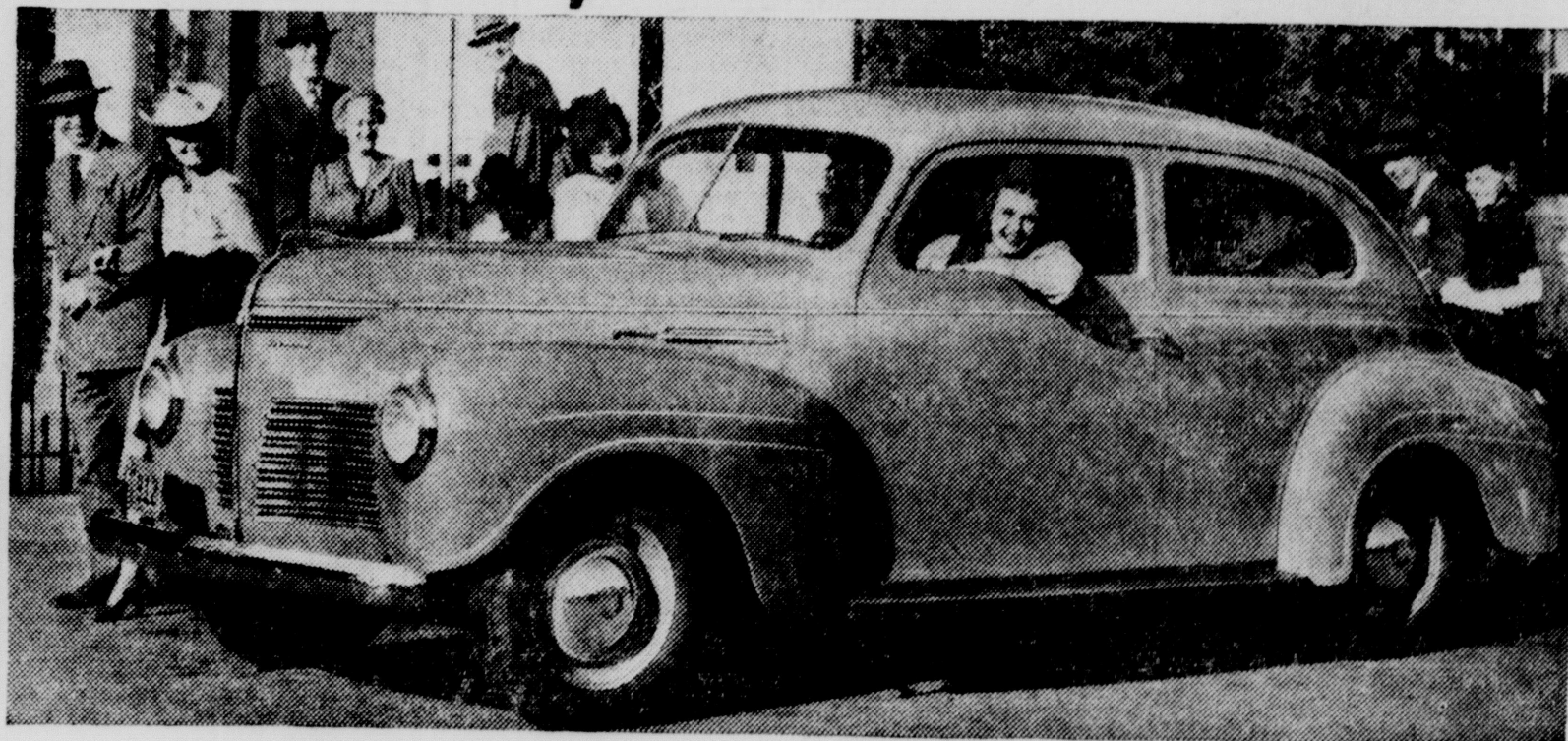
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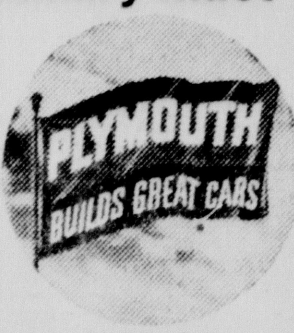


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THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME

The United States government as embodied in the executive and legislative branches is about to repeal the arms embargo. If the forthcoming skirmish between the embargoes and the repealers were a prize ring affair, the betting would be about 10 to 1 in favor of the repealers. Only by some complete upset of the dope bucket can repeal be avoided.

In that case there are a number of other considerations that should be studied now, before the repeal is perfected. It will be too late to study them afterward.

While the American people, by a substantial majority, demand repeal so as to help the democracies, they are just as unanimous in their demand that we keep out of war. We are advancing. Once the people wanted both the embargo and peace. Today they want only peace. As they have turned against the embargo, so they may turn against their desire to keep out of war. Today it is quite popular to demand peace. As we travel farther along the road it will become treasonable to suggest peace. The peace lover of today will be the despised pacifist of tomorrow. Today the man who speaks openly in favor of peace is cheered tomorrow he may be jailed. And that is proper. After we are in a war we must win. To lose a war means to lose everything. We mean to suggest that the time to assure peace is now, before we are committed to war.

We wonder whether repeal of the arms embargo would serve the purpose of helping the democracies and hampering the dictators. Now that Russia has cast her lot with Hitler it would seem that the Russians can buy arms for transshipment to Germany. Of course we have the right, individually or as a government, to refuse to sell arms to either Russia or Germany. But we have a trade agreement with Russia and its status under the new conditions will need clarification.

It takes only a slight stretch of the imagination to see Japan, Russia, Turkey, Germany and Italy all in the same camp, opposed to France and Britain and whatever allies these two can acquire. Could H. G. Wells have imagined that?

The lineup of totalitarian powers is not merely a bad dream. It is a possibility. Such a combination could defeat Britain and France. Indeed, these powers themselves would say they could defeat an alliance of Britain, France and the United States. Such a war, in language of the street, would be a honey.

Does the undoubted sympathy of the United States for the allies tend to drive these dictators into closer bonds with each other? Would a gesture like repeal of the arms embargo tend to anger them? Or are they already on the loose and determined to do their worst against all comers?

If we should be able to remain out of the war as the people now wish, would the dictators, having subdued the allies, make war against the United States?

What a batch of questions needs answering!

PUZZLED AND IMPATIENT

Never in journalistic history has the press been more consistently handicapped by censorship than at the all-important present. It is not a censorship which affects only American dispatches. It strikes at all organs of dissemination of information.

In England, the national executive council of the National Union of Journalists has adopted a resolution deploring the situation by expressing "grave concern at the failure of the ministry of information to provide the public with adequate news of the conduct of the war."

Another attack on the fallow functions of the ministry is implied in an editorial which Lord Beaverbrook, the British publisher, placed in his Evening Standard. He demands more stringent prosecution of the war to destroy Hitlerism. He writes:

"What kind of a war is this? We ask it seriously. The nation is puzzled. It expected war to mean an immediate clash of arms and was prepared to bear a fierce assault on London."

The Beaverbrook editorial is not only significant as a formal demand for a stronger bombardment of nazidom. A frustration of publication efforts is seen between the lines. Perhaps the "nation is puzzled" because the nation does not know what is happening.

ROMANCE AND RAILROADING

Hard times have taken much of the romance out of railroading. Economic stress is not kind to romance, as the old saw about love flying out the window so adeptly states. Of all the railroads, the Union Pacific is perhaps the most romantic, having gained a large aura of sentiment from the driving of the golden spike when east met west and vice versa.

But now word comes from California that this almost last stronghold of romance has had a serious literal setback. In Los Angeles a disappointed suitor has filed a \$5,636 suit against the U. P. for breaking up his love affair. The complainant charges that he gave \$18.34 to a station agent to send to the object of his affection so that she might buy a ticket and come to him. He says that he bought furniture and an equity in a lot to set up housekeeping. His intended bride failed to arrive, so he went to her and spent \$100 attempting to win her. The wooing failed and all because the railroad never delivered the \$18.34, according to his claim.

STUDY SUCCESS

The United States is now engaged in a great hunt for methods of keeping out of war. The debate has begun.

One way to learn about this art would be to study the methods of those nations, which, though far closer to the fighting lines than we, managed to stay out of the World War and have thus far contrived to stay out of the present European war.

Spain stayed clear of the whole thing in 1914-1918, and has now forbidden any of its ships to carry on trade of any kind with belligerent nations. Switzerland wangled it through the whole of the 1914-1918 war, and so did the Scandinavian countries. And the latter emerged from the war period with the only civilization in Europe worth bragging about.

Those congressional committees charged with discussion of American policies ought to be able to get some practical hints from the policies of those countries which have succeeded in keeping out of war.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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Washington, Sept. 21—Hitler's ominous warning to the British that he "may someday surprise them by employing weapons which might not be available to them" caused no chills upon the official spine here.

Der fuhrer's "surprise" weapon is believed to be a new big gun of 16½ inch calibre which will shoot accurately 19 or 20 miles. It is so accurate it is called a "rifle." The best that the British and French can shoot back will carry no more than 12 or 13 miles.

Some suspicion also exists that he has another Big Bertha like the one used in the last World War. It might shoot 50 miles but not with accuracy or vital effect.

If Hitler has any other new surprise weapons that the allies lack, a lot of officials here are going to be fired for not knowing more about their business—and that prospect can be considered unpromising at the moment.

NOTE—The British passed off Hitler's warning as a threat to use his superior air bombers upon the civilian population of London and Paris. This interpretation was likewise accepted in some quarters here, because Hitler certainly has such a superiority, and just prior to the warning phrase in his Danzig speech he charged the British with warring on German women and children with their starvation blockade. In that case, the warning may have been political, as no suggestion has ever reached anyone here that he has any new unknown bombs or bombers.

Straws blown from the business world to the political leaders here suggest that business is sharply split over repealing the arms embargo.

Leading midwest business men and some political leaders attended a dinner in Chicago given by former Vice President Charles G. Dawes a few nights back. Sentiment at this dinner mildly favored repeal, mainly on the ground it was inevitable.

But one of the largest munitions makers in the country (a man whose pocketbook would presumably benefit from repeal) has written a letter to a Senator strongly opposing repeal. This letter will create a sensation when it is made public during the common Senate debate.

Business men who are coming around to repeal now apparently believe it would be unwise for this country to refuse a prospective stimulation to its foreign trade. (This is the same belief which has been inspiring the stock market lately.)

But those who are looking further ahead agree with Bernard Baruch that "anyone who thinks he is going to make a profit out of war is crazy." They think repeal will just give Mr. Roosevelt more power to tax, control and limit business activities and profits—a result which they want to avoid as ardently as they want to avoid war.

High inside speculation about what might happen to the British empire if Germany, Russia and Japan combine to dismember it, always brings the British ambassador Lord Lothian, rising to his feet.

Many a cabinet officer has heard the Britisher's response in the past week—an answer which is a revelation of the war policy in Britain. It is from Mahan's famous old navy textbook: "The Influence of Sea Power upon History," which the Briton carries around in his memory. (Page 339 if you want to look it up.)

The language is cumbersome, like that of educators, but it means:

1. For 250 years, war opponents of the British have worked upon the fallacy that the way to defeat Britain is to destroy her commerce, by sinking her merchant ships.

2. Britain can be conquered and her commerce can be destroyed only by defeat of her navy. As long as her navy rides the waves, she can rebuild merchant ships and maintain her lifeline indefinitely.

3. The book concludes: "If she maintains her navy in full strength, the future will doubtless repeat the lesson of the past."

As no prospective combination of nations could challenge British sea supremacy, Lord Lothian has used this text to convince officialdom that Britain will surely survive, that such losses as the Courageous and the Athenia have endured beyond his powers of aggression.

Lord Lothian also quotes another Mahan naval Bible telling how the British defeated the earlier Napoleon: "She shut him off from the world and by the same act prolonged her own powers of endurance beyond his powers of aggression."

NOTE—This last is from "Influence of Sea Power upon the

After A Man's Heart

by JEAN RANDALL

Yesterday: Tim blows up at the engagement announcement. Buff says Van was responsible, and there'll be a retraction. She is furious at Tim's outburst, but finally agrees to remain friends "with all thought of marriage eliminated."

Chapter 17 Accusation

Life moved along smoothly for Buff and the two young men throughout November and December. At Thanksgiving, Mrs. Webb cooked a dinner which satisfied even her ideas of lavishness, and reduced the diners to a state of coma from which they did not recover for hours. At Christmas Buff made a flying trip to New York where her restless parents were spending a few weeks. The girl was struck by a change in their attitude toward each other. Lance actually did things for his wife as well as for himself; more than that, he seemed to enjoy feeling himself the protector and defender of his womenkind.

"Leaving them alone together is the worst thing I've ever done," Buff thought as the train bore her back to Colorado. "Queer, how loving people too much is sometimes the worst way to treat 'em." This led her thoughts to Tim, and she wondered if her longing to see in his comfort, to be the sort of sympathetic and understanding comrade her intuition told her he needed, might not prove a prop on which he would lean to his eventual detriment. Certainly he seemed to be growing stronger in every way these days. Lance Carroll's public approval seemed to have been the shock needed to reinvigorate him in the good graces of the town.

Perhaps his genuine indifference to what people thought helped, too, Buff decided. He went his way, handled the work given him, made no secret of his warm friendship with Buff, but smiled and shook his head when any talk of his engagement to her was broached. Buff, too, had done her part. She had called the editor of the paper in which the gossip paragraph had appeared, and made it amply clear that when there was any news of a romantic sort to be released her parents would do it for her and at the proper time. A chastised society reporter called to apologize and to ask if Buff wished a retraction in print.

"I do not," the girl replied. "All I ask is that you keep my name out of the paper until I give you leave to put it in—or until I discover gold, kill my landlord, or otherwise become authentic news. As for your silly idea about Mr. Corliss and me, forget it! It's gradually being blown through the office of the paper that there's no truth in what you wrote. Or if it doesn't, it won't matter. But no more arch references or budding romances where I am concerned."

But, despite Tim's determined attitude of casual friendship, she found the high altitude stimulating. She liked the brisk give and take of opinion among the young people. The University attracted eminent lecturers; Buff enrolled for a part-time course. Mrs. Webb guarded her vigilantly. George was a perfect confidant. Her typewriter had clicked out two successful playlets already.

And then, when the mildest January Boulder had known in years descended on the town, the younger set was thrown into a state of wild excitement by the return of Lord Lothian.

Angry Denunciation

The day before her arrival Buff and Tim had quarreled bitterly. He came charging into her living room at the uninvited hour of twelve the afternoon, and sufficiently surprised in himself. He plunged into angry denunciation of her without any enlightening preliminary.

"Whatever else I thought of you, Buff, I believed you'd play fair! I thought you'd be open and above-board with me. In fact, I'd come to consider that you leaned a little too far toward the side of frankness and lack of concealment. And now this! He glared at her accusingly.

"She had been writing, and little tendrils of her bright hair escaped from their demure knot. There was a smudge of type on her cheek. She had slipped a blue velvet smock over her street dress and its color was reflected in her eyes. She leaned back in her chair and stared at him.

"What have I done that's not open and above-board, Tim? How have I not played fair?" She added, "You might as well sit down while you tell me, too. You're a bit overpowering, standing there and glaring at me. I've worked hard, I don't feel like being glared at; not until I've had my tea, anyhow!"

"I'll do you no good to pretend you don't know," he said, resting his head on his usual comfortable chair. "In fact, the only thing that would have helped at all would have been for you to come clean the minute I mentioned it. I said to myself, 'What a heavy! If Buff comes right out and admits she did it, I'll have to forgive her, since she's only a child after all! But evidently you're going to stall as long as you can. Well, that won't be more than a few seconds, my dear! I got the report from Denver on the early afternoon mail."

"Did you, indeed?" she inquired politely. "I hope it was a nice report. I don't really not seeing the mood you're in."

"Buff, will you quit this pretending!"

"Tim, will you tell me what you're talking about?"

"About the land George and I bought from Latshaw! It's been sold. You're the only person in Boulder who knew we'd listed it with a real estate agency in Denver. I suppose," he went on bitterly, "you felt very smug and philanthropic."

She shook her head rebukingly. "I'm sure there's no such word. Tim! You mustn't take liberties with the English language like this."

"You to talk of taking liberties! Buying up a lot of land! It's

worth about fifteen dollars!"

"Did I pay fifteen dollars for it? The doesn't strike me as philanthropy on a grand scale. Tim darling!"

"Don't call me darling! I won't be cajoled. You know as well as I do that you paid exactly what I paid for it last summer; that, aside from the agent's commission, I stand just where you did before that deal went through. I can't believe it of you, Buff!"

"That's nice." She curled a foot beneath her and beamed. "Because you don't have to. Tim! I mean I'm not a philanthropist. I'm not feeling a bit snug. I didn't even know that your land was listed for sale. Summing it all up," she finished cheerfully, "it must have been at least two other people who bought it. I should think I'm as innocent as a babe in arms."

"Enough's Enough!" He stared at her, his fixed conviction that she and only she could be capable of so foolish an investment doing battle with what he instinctively realized as the ring of truth in her voice.

"But—who else? The land's worth practically nothing. Unless someone's kidding himself that there's really silver there, but I've taken specimens from almost every square foot of it. It's a dud, I tell you! Whoever bought it threw away just that much money."

"Maybe," she ventured, "the purchaser was induced by the same motive that you were!"

"You mean—"

She shook her head. "I wouldn't know the technicalities of it, but it seems to me that the land is in the transaction. Anyhow, I didn't buy it! I didn't know it was for sale, let alone how much you'd paid for it last summer."

Word of honor, Buff?

She seemed to answer save for the direct gaze of her blue eyes. He ran a worried hand through his hair. "It is definitely out," he said. "She's the one person in the world who wouldn't buy what she spent weeks and weeks and the employment of all her arts and graces in inducing me to take on. But here's what, Buff. This fellow Nesbit—he's the head of the agency in Denver—said that the purchaser offered a certain sum for the land. Nesbit didn't know it was the exact amount George and I paid for it last summer. And the name signed to the deed is James Smith. So obviously an assumed name that Nesbit would have refused anything but cash. The whole business doesn't make sense. Or wait!" He shot her a stern glance. "I see it all now. Your father bought it. You told about last summer's affair and persuaded him to—Hev, wait a minute, where are you going?"

"Into my bedroom," she said, over her shoulder. "To stay until you've thought it through. If I wanted to help you financially I'd do it, as you remarked before, fairly and squarely. In fact, I think I've been about as fair and square in my proposals to you—proposals and propositions both—for that matter—as anyone could be. I wouldn't go pleading with my father to reimburse you for half a mountain, or whatever it is."

"But you've just come back from visiting him! And it's certainly queer that the exact amount—"

The slamming of her bedroom door put an end to this speech. He took his hat and stalked out, for once indifferent to Webby's friendly greeting.

At ten minutes to ten the next morning the telephone rang. Buff was putting on her coat to go to the University.

"Tim," said a meek voice.

"Look here," could you see me for a few minutes if I came right out?"

"I could not! I'm due at a lecture. Anyway, I'm not especially anxious to see you again."

Continued tomorrow.

British White Paper Reveals German Reply

London, Sept. 22—(AP)—A British white paper on exchanges with the German government declares that the German reply to the British ultimatum of Sept. 3 stated a refusal "to receive, accept, let alone fulfill, demands in the nature of ultimata made by the British government."

The German reply also said "we shall answer any aggressive action on the part of England with the same weapons and in the same form," declared Britain had rejected proposals from Premier Mussolini which might have saved peace and added "the British government therefore bear responsibility for all the unhappiness and misery which have now overtaken and are about to overtake many peoples."

British women expend \$90,000,000 annually for silk stockings. American women have a silk stocking bill of \$350,000,000 each year.

The Detroit river carries more commerce in tonnage than any other river in the world.

TIMETABLE

Chicago & NorthWestern Railway Co.

Effective Saturday, June 10, 1939

EASTWARD TRAINS			
No. Train	Leaves Chicago	Dixon	Ar. Chicago
22 Corn King Limited—Daily	4:46 A.M.	7:15 A.M.	
88 Challenger—Sunday only	6:27 A.M.	8:45 A.M.	
36 Clinton Passenger—Daily Except Sunday	7:00 A.M.	9:05 A.M.	
4 Local Passenger Daily Except Sunday	4:00 P.M.	7:35 P.M.	
12 Columbine	5:30 P.M.	7:55 P.M.	
14 Pacific Limited—Daily	6:20 P.M.	8:45 P.M.	

WESTWARD TRAINS			
No. Train	Leaves Chicago	Dixon	Ar. Chicago
13 Columbine—Daily	11:45 A.M.	2:30 A.M.	
3 Local Passenger Daily Except Sunday	6:50 A.M.	10:17 A.M.	
21 Pacific Limited—Daily	11:35 A.M.	1:37 P.M.	
25 Clinton Passenger daily except Sunday	5:05 P.M.	7:10 P.M.	
1 Corn King Limited—Daily	6:25 P.M.	8:40 P.M.	
87 Los Angeles Challenger—Daily	10:30 P.M.	12:40 A.M.	
7 Los Angeles Limited—Daily. See Note 1	10:20 P.M.	12:17 A.M.	
27 San Francisco Overland. Daily See Note 2	10:25 P.M.	12:30 A.M.	

*Note 1—No. 717 will stop on signal only to receive revenue passengers for Salt Lake City and beyond.

*Note 2—No. 27 will stop on signal only to receive revenue sleeping car passengers for Granger and beyond.

HOLD EVERYTHING!



"I'll now sing you my own interpretation of 'Hark, Hark, the Lark.'"

News of the Churches

GOOD THOUGHTS

The most brilliant qualities become useless when they are not sustained by force of character.—Segur.

There never has been a great and beautiful character which has not become so by filling with the ordinary and smaller offices appointed of God.—Horace Bushnell.

You can help your fellow men. You must help your fellow men. But the only way you can help them is by being the noblest and best man that it is possible for you to be.—Phillips Brooks.

A simple trust in God is the most essential ingredient in moral and sublimity of character.—Richard Fuller.

When a man is right, his thoughts are right, active, and they are fruitful; he loses self in love, and cannot hear himself, unless he loses the chord. The right thinker and worker does his best, and does the thinking for the ages.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Seeing ye have purified your souls in obeying the truth through the spirit unto unfeigned love of the brethren, see that ye love one another with a pure heart fervently; Being born again, not of corruptible seed, but of incorruptible, by the word of God, which liveth and abideth for ever.—I Peter 1.

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

B. Norman Burke, Rector
Sunday, Sept. 24:
8:00 A. M., Holy Communion.
9:30 A. M., Church school.
10:45 A. M., Choral Eucharist and Sermon.
Confirmation instruction: For Adults, Wednesday evenings at 7:30; For Children Saturdays at 9:30 A. M.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

321 West Second Street
Regular Sunday morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject, "Reality."
Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Children to the age of 20 are welcome.
Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock.
The reading room is open each week day from 2 to 4 P. M. except on holidays.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Bible school at 9:45, with all departments fully graded to meet the needs of the individual and special classes for various groups of adults. T. R. Mason is the general superintendent.

Dr. Hughes will preach at 10:45 and 7:30. Mrs. Hughes will give an organ concert at 7:20 and special music at all services by the vested choir.

Church night Wednesday at 7:30. Group conferences at 8:15.

DIXON METHODIST CHURCH

Howard P. Buxton, Minister
"Will Our Christian Faith Stand the Strain in Days Like These?" will be the sermon theme of Howard P. Buxton, minister of the Dixon Methodist church, on Sunday morning at 10:45. The three choirs will assist in the service of worship, with the Senior and Treble Clef choirs singing anthems. The church school meets at 9:45 with classes for all age groups.

The High School League will

meet at the church at 4:30 P. M. on Sunday and go to Lowell park for a campfire service. Bud Sanborn, the newly elected president, will preside. All students of high school age are invited and each person will bring his own food.

The members of the Oxford club will meet in the pastor's study on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock to make plans for the year's work.

There will be a monthly meeting of the official board on Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock. It is important that all members attend.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN, NACHUSA

9:30 A. M., Sunday school.
10:30 A. M., morning worship.
7:30 P. M., evening service.
At the evening service the subject will be "What the Bible Has to Say About Judgment."

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

I. O. O. F. Hall, Corner Galena and Second
Helen C. Peters, Pastor
The annual Sunday school picnic will be at Lowell park Saturday, Sept. 30. All scholars and officers should be present Sunday morning at the Sunday Bible school, 9:30 A. M., for further announcement. Mildred Loonis is the newly-elected superintendent.

Morning worship, 11:00 A. M. Sermon by the pastor.
Union service with the Church of the Brethren, Third and Madison streets.
B. Y. P. U., 7:00 P. M.
Everybody's service, 7:45 P. M. Sermon by Rev. Helen Peters.

Mid-week prayer meeting of the Nazarene church will be at Mrs. Mollie Stephens' home, 1205 W. 7th street.

The W. F. M. S. will hold its first monthly meeting of the year Friday evening, Sept. 29 at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Albert Sholtz, 507 W. First street.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Herbert J. Doran, Pastor
9:30 A. M., church school; Henry Pollock, superintendent.
10:45 A. M., morning worship. Theme, "What Christianity Offers for Times Like These."

6:00 P. M., Sigma Sigma Chi chapter meeting.
7:30 P. M., Young People's supper for all young people.
7:30 P. M., Tuxis club for freshmen and sophomores.
The Mothers' Study club will meet on Wednesday evening.

Rally Day and World Wide Communion Sunday will be observed one week from Sunday. New members will be received. Application should be made to the pastor or session at once.

DIXON STATE HOSPITAL

Church service at 3:15 P. M. Sermon by the Rev. G. D. Nielsen.

BETHUEL U. E. CHURCH

Corner North Galena Avenue and Morgan Street
Paul D. Gordon, Pastor
Bible school 9:45 A. M. J. U. Weyant, superintendent. Classes and teachers are provided for all ages.

Morning worship, 10:45 A. M. Message by the pastor.

Young People's services at 6:30. Three leagues.
The singing service will begin at 7:

Society News

Wa-Tans-Yans are Sponsoring Show to Aid Student

When Dixon Wa-Tan-Yans sell a ticket to one of their townspersons during the next few days, their salesmanship will be serving a two-fold purpose—providing their buyer with a full two hours of unusual entertainment, and raising needed funds to continue the chapter's philanthropic program. The entertainment is a spectacular and educational talking motion picture, "The 400 Million," depicting the Japanese invasion of China, to be shown at the Masonic temple Tuesday afternoon and evening.

There will be three shows. A 4 o'clock matinee will precede the evening shows, which are scheduled for 7 and 9 o'clock. Proceeds will be used by the service group to provide additional dental and medical care for an underprivileged Dixon student, whose welfare has been of special concern to the chapter since its organization, less than three years ago.

Mrs. Maurice E. Potter, finance chairman, is in charge of the benefit project. Her ticket committee includes the Miss Frances Patrick, Helen Parker, Alice Meppin, Lucile Stauffer, and Lois Stimpeling. Plans for sponsoring the picture were completed at last evening's dinner meeting of the chapter.

Miss Patrick, the chapter president, introduced Miss G. Rayzor, whose company produced the picture. Names of 12 prospective members were read by Miss Patrick, including Mrs. J. L. Tavenner, Mrs. Fred Huebner, Mrs. Mabel Carter and the Misses Mary Alice Buchanan, Savilla Palmer, Ethel Crawford, Eileen Bracken, Grace Koeppel, Ruth Swain, Helen Hiland, Kathryn Harrington, and Gertrude Wilhelm.

Miss Mary Bales was appointed to serve as vice president, succeeding Miss Gladys Hough, resigned. Mrs. Hazel Miller is a new member of the card and shower committee, and Miss Leone Ort is to fill a vacancy on the finance committee.

The date of the next meeting has been changed to Oct. 12. Miss Olive Boos, Mrs. Lawrence Poole, and Miss Mary Bales compose the October hostess committee.

WINNETKA GIRL TO BECOME BRIDE OF KENNETH T. WHITE

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Jane Putney Farley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Farley of Winnetka, to Kenneth Truscott White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Draper White of Polo. The wedding is to take place early in the spring.

The bride-to-be, who is known familiarly among her acquaintances as "Jerry," formerly attended Beloit college in Beloit, Wis. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Her fiancé, who was graduated from Beloit college in 1937, is affiliated with Sigma Chi fraternity.

WILL SERVE DINNER
Women of Prairieville Social circle will serve dinner for 60 workers in the finance campaign of the Sterling Y. M. C. A., Wednesday evening at Prairieville church. Plans for serving the meal were discussed at a special meeting of the circle held at the church last evening. Fifteen members and a guest were present.

NELSON CLUB
Members of the Nelson Community club will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the Cook school. Ice cream will be served, after the program.

Announce Wilson-Drake Nuptials

Announcement was made today of the marriage of Miss Mary Jane Drake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Drake of Benton, Ill., and Olin Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lex Wilson of 511 Nachusa avenue. The vows were read Wednesday evening at the Lyons Methodist church in Clinton, Iowa, with the Rev. E. E. Clements officiating.

Miss Ruth Browning and John Hasselman of Dixon attended the couple.

The bride, who is employed by the Freeman Shoe Company, was attired in a navy blue suit with matching accessories. Miss Browning chose a black ensemble.

The bridegroom is with the Rocco Construction company. The couple will reside at 409 College avenue.

Dixon Musicians Will Assist With Vesper at Ashton

Two Dixon musicians, Crawford Thomas, organist, and Ralph Nielson, tenor, will appear on the fourth of a series of vesper programs to be presented Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church in Ashton. The service is scheduled for 4 o'clock, and has been outlined as follows:

Organ—Overture Triumphant, Ferrata; Berceuse, Dickinson; Supplication, Phippen; Toccata, Bach.

Tenor solo—"The Lord's Prayer," (Malotte), Mr. Nielson.

Organ—Fireside Fancies, (Windkey); A cheerful fire, the clock in the chimney; grandfather's wooden leg; grandmother knitting; A Cloister Scene, (Mason); Autumn, (Brewer); Melody, (Davies).

Tenor solo—"How Beautiful upon the Mountains, (Harker), Mr. Nielson.

Organ—Mt. Herman, (Shure).
Mrs. M. McGuirk and daughter have returned from a visit to the world's fair in New York City.

Calendar

Friday
Dorothy chapter, O. E. S.—Past Matron and Past Patron Night; initiation, 8 p. m.

Combined Domestic Science clubs and Farmer's Institute—All day and evening session at St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge—Stated meeting.

Operaetta, "In an Old Kentucky Garden," at Dixon State hospital, 7:30 P. M.

Hazelwood P-T-A—Scramble supper, 7 P. M., at school.

St. Agnes Guild, St. Luke's Episcopal church—Picnic luncheon at Warner cottage in Grand Detour, 1 P. M.

Sunday
Oxford club—Reorganization meeting in pastor's study at Methodist Episcopal church at 8 P. M.

Monday
Nelson Community club—At Cook school.

Woman's Relief corps—Scramble luncheon, to be followed by practice for inspection.

Tuesday
Practical club—Breakfast at Mrs. G. P. Powell's home, 9:30 A. M.

Wednesday
South Dixon Community club—Annual tour; steak fry at Krape park, Freeport.

Dixon Travel Club Hears Miss Martha Olsen of Rockford

Miss Martha Olsen of Rockford was sharing her summer travel experiences with Dixon Travel club members at the September meeting of the club, which opened the group's fall and winter program. Miss Frances Ingram of 123 East Second street was hostess.

Although shortened by about one week because of the war, Miss Olsen's journey acquainted her with a fair share of Europe. Her talk was illustrated with colored films and souvenirs, including dolls from various countries, lace from Budapest, a scarf from Scotland, a nutcracker from Stockholm, an ornate jewelry box, ash trays, jewelry, colored prints, perfume purchased aboard the Bremen, and candy from Germany.

The speaker described her journey through Germany under guard. All of her luggage was taken from her when she entered the country, and returned to her upon leaving. She also experienced the "blackout" in London, where not the tiniest light was permitted in hotel rooms at any time.

Miss Olsen left New York City on the Bremen, and returned on the Europa. She visited 12 countries, her pictures including scenes in the Appalachian mountains and Susquehanna Valley, New York City, ocean views, interesting points in France, Switzerland, Vienna, Budapest, the Slovakian mountains, Poland, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Sweden, where the traveler visited relatives and friends, Norway, Scotland and England.

Olsen, who is a music instructor, was introduced by her former schoolmate, Miss Pearl Richards. Miss Evelyn Schmidt, the club president, conducted the business meeting.

MARION UNIT
Mrs. James Carrington and Mrs. White were guests of Marion Home Bureau unit Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. Zendi. "How I Spent My Vacation" was the theme for roll call.

Mrs. Lee Ackert discussed selection of electrical equipment during the major lesson. The minor lesson, on broiler cookery, was presented by Mrs. Carl Ackert. Mrs. Seibens won honors in a guessing game introduced by Mrs. Henry Jacobs.

FORM-NEW CLUB
Members of a newly-formed bridge club made up two tables for contract Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. B. Ryan. Mrs. Russell Byers and Mrs. Joy Diehl received the score favors.

Mrs. Harry Newcomer will entertain the group on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 3.

ENTERTAIN CHOR
The Frank Randalls were hosts to the choir of the Princeton Methodist Episcopal church on Wednesday evening. Refreshments were served, following rehearsal.

Name Committees at Pine Rock Club

Standing committees were announced at a recent meeting of the Pine Rock Junior Woman's club of near Ashton. They included:

Red Cross drive—Mrs. Harold Scherer, Joyce Heath, and Irma Friday; scrap book—Mrs. William Voss and Dorothy Canfield; membership—Mariellen Bishop and Marion Speed; courtesy—Jane Reints and Mrs. E. S. Drew; social and pianist—Viola Canfield; press and publicity—Mrs. R. W. Hart; sponsor—Mrs. R. J. Cocking.

Department chairmen were listed as follows: Education—Mrs. E. S. Drew; fine arts—Mrs. R. W. Hart; movies and radio—Mariellen Bishop and Marion Speed; public welfare—Mrs. William Voss; literature—Viola Canfield; American citizenship—Joyce Heath and Harriet Hogan; club institute—Jane Reints; music—Dorothy Canfield.

Mrs. Margaret Scriven, Dixon librarian, was guest speaker. Special music was furnished by Dorothy Canfield, who sang two solos.

"FIRST LADY" VISITS OREGON

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the first lady of the land, passed through Oregon on Tuesday afternoon on the 5:26 west-bound Zephyr train. The president's wife posted an air mail letter at the station.

CLUB HOSTESS
Miss Myrtle Swartz was hostess to members of her bridge group, who were resuming regular play for the season yesterday afternoon. Contract hands were dealt at two tables.

Mrs. George Beier will be the next hostess.

PRACTICAL CLUB
Members of the Practical club are opening their fall program with a breakfast party on Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. G. P. Powell. Mrs. W. H. Ware will assist Mrs. Powell in entertaining at 9:30 o'clock.

Activities of Dixon Church Societies

W. M. S.—Mrs. Leroy Gaul, Mrs. Joseph Jeanguenot and Mrs. Paul Gordon entertained the Women's Missionary society of Bethel Evangelical church Thursday evening at the Gaul home. The program was presented as follows:

Hymn; prayers, Mrs. Frank Forman and Mrs. R. K. Weyant; hymn; scripture, Mrs. Leroy Gaul; history of the society since its organization in 1923, Mrs. C. E. Hill, the society's first president; leaflet, "The Opening of the Little Green Door," Mrs. Jeanguenot; hymn; concluding chapter of the study book, "Vivid Experiences in Korea," Mrs. Paul Gordon.

Mrs. Carl Hess was in charge of the business meeting. Refreshments were served to 25 members and guests.

Jules Brechons to Hold Reception on Fiftieth Anniversary

When Mr. and Mrs. Jules Brechon of rural route 4 celebrate their golden wedding on Sunday, their guests will include Mrs. William Lynn of Aurora, (Mary Ulrich), and Gustave Brechon, who attended the couple on their wedding day. Mrs. Lynn is Mrs. Brechon's sister, and Mr. Brechon is the only brother of the bridegroom of 50 years.

The couple pledged their marriage vows Sept. 24, 1889, at St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church, with the late Rev. Father J. Tracy celebrating the nuptial mass. Mr. Brechon and his bride went to housekeeping on a farm in South Dixon township where they still reside.

Mrs. Brechon is 70 years old, and her husband is 77. They are the parents of 14 children, 11 of whom are living. There are also ten grandchildren.

The celebration will open with a family dinner party Sunday noon, to be followed by an open house reception between 2 and 4 o'clock. All of the couple's children will be present, including Mrs. John Conroy of rural route 4, Miss Julia Brechon, Raymond Brechon of 1223 Fourth street, Wilfrid Brechon of 406 Peoria avenue, Edward, Leo and Henry Brechon, Mrs. James O'Brien of Franklin Grove, and Frances, Sylvester and

Robert, together with their families, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Brechon, who reside on an adjoining farm, and Thomas Ford and daughter Grace of Dixon, Mr. Ford is Mr. Brechon's brother-in-law.

Others attending will include Mrs. Brechon's two brothers and four sisters, Henry and Edward Ulrich of Marion township, Mrs. Lynn of Aurora, Mrs. John Morrissey of Walton, Mrs. Peter Hoyle of South Dixon township, and Mrs. Addie Blackburn of Dixon.

Mr. Brechon was born in France, having come to this country when two years old. Mrs. Brechon was born in Somonauk.

Faculty Party Compliments Mr. and Mrs. Weiss

Members of the Dixon high school faculty entertained at dinner last evening in Lowell park, complimenting Mr. and Mrs. John Weiss. About 40 guests, including teachers, their wives and husbands, and the Misses Alice Thomson and Stella Smith, office secretaries, were present to honor the couple, who leave next week for Urbana to reside.

In behalf of the group, Principal B. J. Frazier presented Mr. and Mrs. Weiss with a chromium coffee urn and tray. The party was another in the series of farewell courtesies planned for the family since recent announcement of Mr. Weiss' resignation from the high school faculty.

Oregon Girl is to be Bride in Carthage Rite

Miss Evelyn Swingley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Swingley of Oregon, will become the bride of Julien Le Maire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Le Maire of West Point, Ill., Saturday morning at the rectory of the Church of the Immaculate Conception at Carthage. The Rev. Father Clancy will hear the vows at 11 o'clock.

Attendants will be the bride's sister, Miss Kathleen Swingley, and the brother of the bridegroom, Leon Le Maire.

The bride will wear blue velvet, with a shoulder corsage of white roses. She was graduated from Oregon high school, later attended the University of Illinois, and for several years, has been a member of the Oregon grade school faculty. She is an accomplished musician.

Mr. Le Maire attended Carthage college and was graduated from the University of Illinois. He is now with the United States Department of Agriculture in the soil conservation department.

After the ceremony, a wedding luncheon will be served at the Lakeview club at Hamilton, Ill. Afterward, Mr. and Mrs. Le Maire will leave on a wedding trip to New Orleans and Florida. After Oct. 10, they will be at home in Pekin.

Only immediate relatives of the bridal pair will witness the nup-

tial ceremony. Attending from Oregon besides the parents and sister of the bride will be the Misses Rhoda and Lila Carr and Marjorie Tice.

PERSONALS

Mrs. F. X. Newcomer is a patient at the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn.

—FOOD SALE, Saturday, Sept. 23, at Sullivan's Drug store.—St. Anne's Guild. Adv. 23512

Mrs. Otto Hecker is to be the October hostess.

Mrs. Frank Nangle of Paw Paw was a visitor in Dixon this morning.

President A. P. Armington is again at his desk in the Dixon National bank after his recent illness. —CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY. change in train schedules, effective Monday, Sept. 25. For full particulars see Agent. adv. 22411

Fred Shappert of Belvidere was a Dixon business caller yesterday afternoon.

Tim Sullivan went to Chicago yesterday to visit his brother, Thomas who is a patient in the Presbyterian hospital where he is recovering from an operation.

Ninety per cent of the dentists and most of the barbers in Finland are women.

New York state has two million more people than all of Canada.



The Year's Big **RUG BARGAIN!**

9' x 12' Soft Surface **RUG** For Only **\$12⁹⁵**

Genuine **MARVAL** Seamless **SOFT FABRIC RUGS**

FEATURING NEW FAST DYES IN A SCORE OF THRILLING COLOR COMBINATIONS

Make no mistake — this is a pace-setting value you cannot afford to overlook. A luxurious 9x12 Marvel soft surface, seamless rug with deep fringe. Truly a value that will create a sense of luxury in any room, for Marvel is the ideal all-room, all-purpose, all-season rug. Come in tomorrow — see for yourself while they last.

SELECT FROM THIS WIDE RANGE OF STYLES

PERSIAN • MODERN • TWO-TONE LEAF
TEXTURED DESIGNS • ALL-OVER LEAF
CHINESE

MELLOTT FURNITURE CO.
— FREE DELIVERY INTO YOUR HOME —
DIXON 214-16-18 West First Street DIXON

JOIN THE FOOT-FREE



HAPPY HIKERS

The new shoe sensation for active women, co-eds, children! "Super-Flexed" construction brings easy-going freedom you'll love... and it saves your feet. Try them today!

— OTHERS —
\$1.99 to \$10.50

ERZINGER'S SHOE STORE
109 First St. Dixon

Silk Hosiery!



Full fashioned, pure silk, first quality; all new fall shades.

7pc Values **2 Pcs. \$1.15**

Kline's

Here Are the New **FALL HATS**

to carry out every new fashion trend

\$1.95 AND \$2.95

Here you'll find the new French Reproductions... the New Small Hats with Snoods, Scotch Cap Hats, Postillion Trends, Berets and Off the Face modes... with chic new trimming details.



Featured in Fur Felt, Wool Felt and Velvet in New Colors of Plum, Lipstick Red, Moss Leaf Green, French Cognac, Dragon Fly Blue and Grape Wine.

FORRESTON

MRS. FRED DEUTH,
Reporter

COLMAN T. BRUCE
(Telegraph Special Service)

Forreston, Sept. 22—Colman T. Bruce passed away at his home the result of a stroke he suffered here at 5 o'clock this morning, at 11 o'clock night. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the McGrath funeral home, the Rev. J. W. Mertz of the Evangelical church officiating.

Mr. Bruce was born near Irvin, Estelle county, Kentucky, Jan. 25, 1888, the son of J. W. and Sarah Bruce. Before coming to Forreston as manager of the McGrath Sand & Gravel Co. in March, 1920, he had lived in Lincoln, Ill., and Louisville, Ky. On June 11, 1908, in the latter city he was married to Blanche Coleburn, who survives him, together with four daughters, Mrs. Mildred Capps, Mrs. Ruth Rose and Mrs. Dorothy Taylor, all of Forreston, and Mrs. Elene Schuch of Genoa; four grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Susan Wood of Newman, Ky.; and four brothers, Charles of St. Louis, Nathan of Junction City, Kas., Riah of Lodeburg, Ky., and James of Kenney, Ill.

MRS. HENRY KRUM

The funeral of Mrs. Henry Krum, Jr., who passed away at her home, three miles north of Forreston, at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, will be held at the home at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon and at the Baileyville Baptist church at 2, the Rev. Aubrey P. White of Freeport officiating. Burial will be in White Oak cemetery.

China Greenfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Greenfield, was born in Brookville township, Jan. 26, 1883, and was married Feb. 2, 1907, to Henry Krum, who survives her, together with a son, Herman; a brother, William Greenfield; and a sister, Mrs. Henry Frey.

Agricultural Fair

At the agricultural fair held in connection with Sauerkraut day yesterday, there were 87 entries, with 47 entries of 10-ear samples of corn.

Placings were as follows: F. A. Flegge won the tall corn contest, having a stalk 12 ft. 5 in. tall. Clarence Ratmeyer was second. Wayne Moring was third and Donald Ludwig fourth.

Placings in the classes were as follows: Class B, 10 ears of corn: Lawrence Vietmeier, first; and grand champion of the show: Lester Ludwig, second; Lester Zumdahl, third; Walter Gerwig, fourth.

Class C, 10 ears of corn: Milton Zimmerman, first; Leroy Ludwig, second; Lester Zumdahl, third; Lester Gerwig, fourth.

Class D, peck of oats: Lester Zumdahl, first; Kenneth Homan, second; Wayne Moring, third; Clarence Ratmeyer, fourth.

Class E, gallon of timothy: Alvin Ludwig, first; Clarence Vietmeier, second.

Class F, gallon red clover: Harry Thomas, first; Clarence Vietmeier, second.

Class H, peck early potatoes: Lester Smith, first; Ellis Rothermel, second.

Class I, peck late potatoes: Clarence Ratmeyer, first; Fred Smith, second; Richard Fager, third; Elmer Blair, fourth.

Class J, plates of six tomatoes: Mrs. Keith McGuire, first; Forreston F. A., second.

The exhibits were all of exceptionally high quality, and were judged by Clyde Fry, vocational ag instructor in Polo Community high school.

Pre-Nuptial Courtesy

Mrs. Merrill Drake was guest of honor at a post-nuptial miscellaneous shower at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Joe Maas, Jr.

Games were the entertainment provided, each guest receiving a prize. Refreshments were served, and Mrs. Drake was the recipient of some fine gifts.

Those present were Mrs. Helton Sodeberg and Mrs. Emma Lendstrom of Rockford, Misses Lois Holdorf, Maida Lutz and Helen Ashford of Byron, Mrs. Frank Gersbach, Mrs. John Markman, Mrs. Ernest Drake and Miss Bernita Maas of Forreston.

Festival Guests

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Forreston Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trel are the parents of a son born Tuesday in Deaconess hospital, Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Klaas Stubbe are visiting their son in Ashby, Minn.

Mrs. Mary Nelson of Eureka, Ill., and Mrs. Eugene Waller of Chicago, were renewing acquaintances in Forreston yesterday. They are daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Winston formerly of this place. The Winston family left Forreston in 1893.

Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Merrick and son Michael of Elmhurst visited Mrs. Merrick's mother, Mrs. Mabel Trel, Wednesday.

Mrs. Elmer Shreve of El Paso and niece, Mrs. Dean Glick of Bloomington, are visiting in the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. Harry Dietz.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hoening of Dubuque, Iowa, are spending a week in the Fred Deuth home.

Wilbur Hiteman left last evening for Springfield in the school bus, transporting a number of 4-H club leaders from this vicinity. They will attend a farm leadership meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pettitrove and son Ezra of Latham were in Forreston yesterday. They have rented their house to Ernest Poe,

Nash to Drive in Low Price Market in 1940



Detroit, Mich., Sept. 22—Eighteen automobiles, possessing new features which are reported to make driving more fun, more comfortable and safer than ever before, were announced today by Nash for the 1940 automobile year.

First models to arrive in this city were unveiled today for public inspection at the showroom of Hemminger's Garage, 80 Ottawa Avenue.

Nash, which broke many sales records during the 1939 model year when public acceptance for its cars increased rapidly, will make a drive in the low-price market this model year with an extra large and high powered car, Sales Manager Bleas made known. Nash's low-priced automobile, the De Luxe Lafayette, has 117-inch wheelbase, a 99-horsepower motor, and offers a number of driving and construction features generally found only on much higher priced cars, he said.

This low-priced series is made up of six models, as are the other two series being introduced by this company—the twin-ignition, valve-in-head Ambassador Eights, and the Ambassador Sixes. These will be sold in the medium-priced field, and, like the low-price cars, will be among the biggest automobiles in their price class, Bleas said. The eights have 125-inch wheelbase and motors with 125 horsepower. The six cylinder cars have 121 inch wheelbase and 105 inch wheelbase and 105 horsepower.

coach of Forreston high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kaney and son returned home Tuesday from a month's trip to California.

They also visited Mr. Kaney's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Kaney at Blackwell, Okla., and Leroy Basse and family at Pipestone, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beebe and three children returned to their home in Battle Creek, Mich., today, having been guests the past week in the home of Mr. Beebe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beebe.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sterling Harvey and Hattie Engelhardt of Chicago spent yesterday in Forreston. Mrs. Sterling was the former Marguerite Hartman, younger daughter of Rev. William Hartman, a pastor of the Lutheran church from 1896 to 1907.

Mrs. Sarah Christians and sister, Mrs. Kate Luikens, and the latter's son, Harry Luikens, wife and son of Steamboat Rock, Iowa, came for Sauerkraut day. Mrs. Christians and Mrs. Luikens were daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cramer, the father being a harness maker here years ago. The family left Forreston over 40 years ago.

Mrs. Gerald Powers of Mt. Morris is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deuth. Her husband is taking a business trip to Philadelphia, Pa., and New York City.

Will and Jacob Nicodemus of Chicago are guests of their sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Fager, who is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Long and two grandchildren, and Mr. Long's sister, Mrs. Ida Rickert, of Rockford spent Thursday here.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Fager of Wichita, Kan., are spending several weeks here visiting relatives.

At Plainview, Tex., two encrusted meteorites, found one-half mile apart, fit together perfectly, showing that they had fallen part way as one body.

About 265 checks are turned out every minute to pay those working for the U. S. government.

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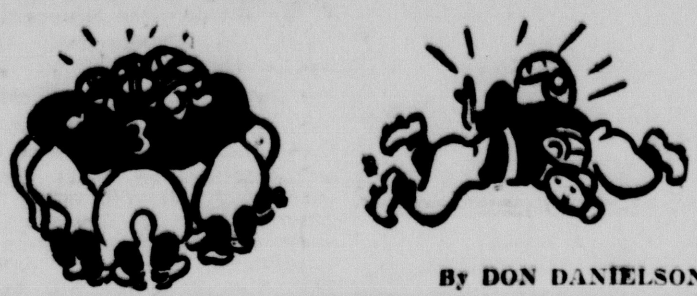
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FANFARE



MAY POSTPONE EVENT

Nelson Potter Day at Mt. Morris, the event to honor the community's hero of the major leagues, may be postponed until several days after the season closes. Potter arrived in Mt. Morris yesterday morning after a one-stop flight across the eastern half of the continent. Other changes in plans for the celebration include the possible booking of a Rockford team to meet Potter on the mound with the support of the Dixon Knacks.

PLAN ARCHERY CLUB

Archery, the bow and arrow sport, is gaining in popularity and Dixon may soon have an organization of Robin Hoods. Ken Abbott is all steamed up about organizing a group here and has already sounded out several persons who have responded with enthusiasm for the idea. A meeting of all adults interested in joining such a group will be held next Wednesday night at the offices of The Telegraph at 7:30. "In days of old, when knights were bold" may be the keynote of a synthetic Sherwood Forest soon to sprout into being here.

AN ANSWER

In reply to our recent suggestion that six-man football might be worked into the athletic schemes of the smaller high schools in the neighborhood, Bob Dean writes this week in the Ashton Gazette: "An open letter to Don Danielson, Dixon sports editor, et al: Yes, Ashton wants to play six-man football, but we can't afford to transport a team one hundred miles or more for each out-of-town game. Last fall the schools of the Route 72 conference (Ashton and Franklin Grove included) were all cocked and primed to inaugurate the sport in 1939, but when it came time to organize some of the schools met parental opposition and gave up the proposition. Consequently, Ashton can not justify the expense of outfitting and equipping a team until we find some opponents within a reasonable traveling distance. Anyway, you have one recruit school, Don. We're all for it! Let's keep up a hue and cry, Bob, it may work out yet."

AS YOU READ THIS

By the time you read this (if you do) several of the week end football games will be recorded in the books. What ever happens for Dixon—the next step is Rockford where the Purple Passers, Plungers and Panthers will obey the call of the referee next Friday night.

DOMINETTA SKEPTICAL

Reports from Amboy have it that Jim Dominetta was skeptical as his boys plunged into the game this afternoon with the Freeport Lightweights. Jim's backfield candidates include Hageman, Welty, Glessner, Price, Haws, Lovering, Karr, Lester and Barnes. In the line he has Hicks, Berga, Fowler, Blum, Scheider, Ottengheim, Bothe, McKeown, McGowan and Johnson. Two new candidates of the week included McWilliams of Eldena and Fitzpatrick of Walton, Oregon will invade Amboy next week end.

ROCHELLE IS HOPEFUL

There's a bright hope running through the Rochelle football camp as the team shows considerable promise this year and MAY bump off DeKalb in the heavyweight game tonight. The lightweight affair is scheduled for 7:00 o'clock at the Rochelle field.

RABS OUTWEIGHED

The Rockford Rabs will be outweighed nearly 10 pounds to the man as Coach Lowell Spurgeon's lads meet the Carl Schurz high school team from Chicago. Spurgeon is reported to be depending on "spirit" to overcome weight and experience of the invaders.

HELLO, BASKETBALL

Basketball will get off to an early start in the county this year with Ashton slated to play at Franklin Grove on the night of Nov. 14. The Green River Valley conference will be held on the dates of Dec. 13-16.

TID BITS

One of the biggest boys out for football at Polo is "Mook" Weaver who tips the scales at 185 pounds. There are no serious injuries reported on the DeKalb squad as the boys prepare for the Rochelle invasion. At Rochelle the climax of the football season will be the banquet which the Moose will sponsor on Oct. 16. The American League's movie will be shown. Nelson Potter may appear for the Knacks game Sunday afternoon with the LaSalle Merchants. Bowling begins the men's leagues next Tuesday night. Thursday marks the final big event at the Dixon Country club. The Northern Illinois Badminton league will begin its season on Oct. 4. Jim O'Malley will appear as the first guest picker of the collegiate football season on Oct. 6. The Knacks will close their baseball season here on Oct. 1 when they meet the Zoeller's team from Davenport, Ia., a colored team which played in the tournament there earlier in the season. Bert Cummings went to Mt. Morris yesterday for a huddle with Nelson Potter over plans for Nelson Potter Day. . . . where are the responses from all those persons interested in seeing a Sunday game of the City Series per planned in the Wednesday column? . . . a second backfield combination at Iowa has Gerald Ankeny, 196 pound sophomore from Dixon at quarterback.

Navy's New Football Mentor Uses A Variation of "Hannibal System"

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 22. — (AP)—Major Emery E. (Swede) Larson, Navy's new football coach, admits the Rockne and Warner systems have their points, but he's using a modified "Hannibal system" this year.

Hannibal was the smart field general who quartered the Carthaginians to an early-season win over the Romans in 216 B. C. by trotting out a herd of elephants against the Roman team at Cannae.

What was good enough for Hannibal is good enough for Larson. The "Hannibal system" requires some good, fast elephants in the line and backfield, and this year Navy's Swedish mahout really has the pachyderms. All he needs is Little Egypt and pink lemonade to have a three-ring circus.

Line Averages 207. His first-string line averages 207 pounds from end to end and includes two who may merit All-America consideration. Big Dick Opp, 210, a rookie tackle, and Harold (Swede) Hanson, 225-pound end, are the ranking stars of Larson's educated earth-quakees.

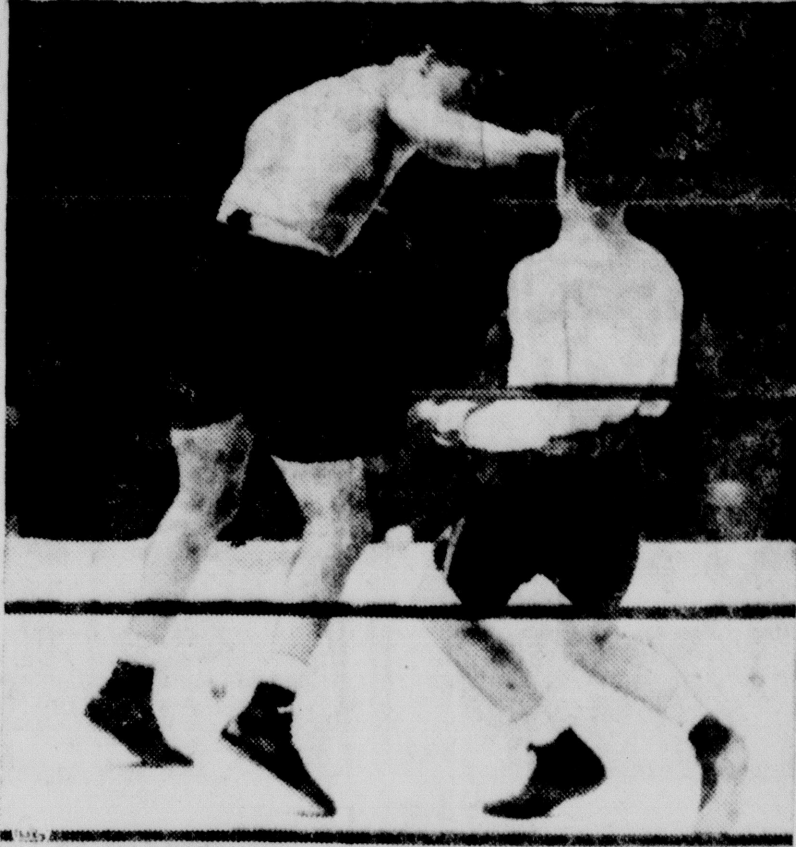
Teamed with these two is a rough, tough bunch of Behemoths. The first team line has Capt. Al Beigner, 215, at the other tackle and Lou Burke, 190, a steady veteran, at the other end. Tom McGrath, 227, and Ben Trimble, 200, are the guards. Hal Harwood, 180, and Bill Sims, 197, divide the center chores.

Jumbos in Backfield. The jumbos in the backfield include Monty Whitehead, 180, and Ed Gillette, 190, blockers, and Doc Wood, 180, and Cliff Lenz, 205, both triple-threats. In addition, there are plenty of beefy reserves up front and in the backfield.

The Larson-Hannibal system reduces football to its least common denominator: "Hit 'em!" Larson explains simply that the opposition can't tackle sitting

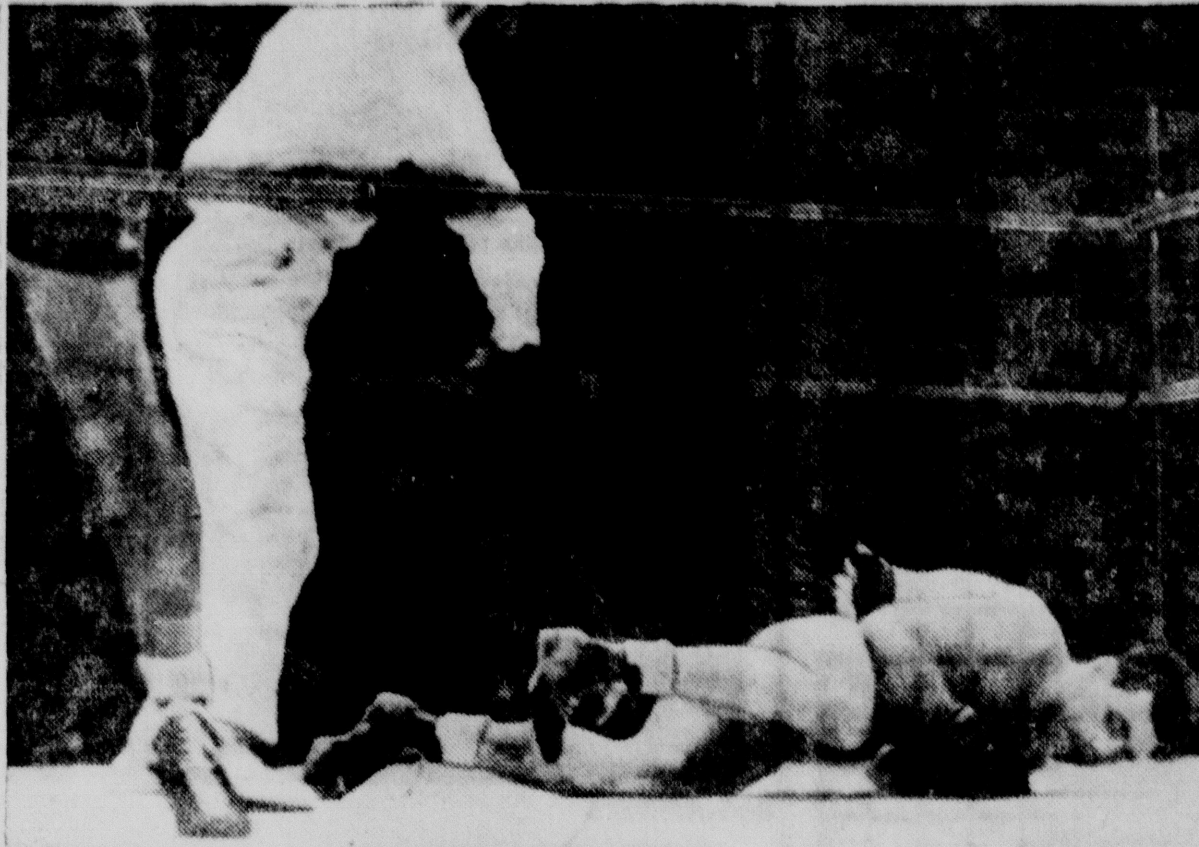
Don Miller Stars in Badgerdom National League Gets Nowhere Very Fast

Going - - Going - -



Joe Louis wings terrific right to Bob Pastor's chin in 11th round of battle in Briggs Stadium, Detroit, and the challenger's knees buckle.

Gone!



Pastor, eyes closed, sprawls inert on the canvas under Louis' direct bull's-eye. The champion turns away to a neutral corner as Referee Sam Hennessy begins the fatal count of 10 just 38 seconds after 11th round started.

MILLER OF DIXON SHOWS POWER IN WISCONSIN DRILL

Scores 3 Touchdowns in Scrimmage Against Varsity Squad

Chicago, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Don Miller of Dixon, big sophomore back, gave the Wisconsin veterans a look at his heels yesterday in the Badger workouts. During a scrimmage he scored three touchdowns and kicked one extra point as the varsity performed in sluggish style.

THREATENS SHAKEUP

A dispatch this morning to the Chicago Tribune said: Threatening a shakeup in the varsity lineup, which includes six juniors and five seniors, unless it begins to show a scoring punch, Coach Harry Stuhldreher sent the Wisconsin squad through another scrimmage session this afternoon in preparation for its game with the freshmen Saturday. Rex John, Manitowish junior, and Eric Fagerstrom, 220 pound Madison sophomore, continued to threaten the jobs of Bob Eckl and Al Dorsch, veteran senior tackles. Don Miller, Dixon, Ill., sophomore, who regained his eligibility yesterday, likewise threatened to take over one of the half back positions held by Tony Gradisnik and Billy Schmitz.

BUILD PASS OFFENSE

Football opponents of highly-ranked Northwestern would do well to give more than passing notice to their pass defense before engaging the Wildcats this fall. Head Coach Lynn Waldorf's charges used aerials only moderately last fall, but reports from the Northwestern camp say the Wildcats are spending much time perfecting an overhead offense to go with their admittedly powerful attack.

Quarterback Jack Ryan and Left Halfback Ollie Hahnenstein did most of the passing last year and both are back. In addition, Waldorf has capable passers in Dick Richards, Iggy Mesec, Erwin Madsen, Bill De Correvont, Don Kruger and Paul Soper.

Iowa's Eddie Anderson, like Waldorf, was reported planning to emphasize a passing game this season in his first year as mentor of the Hawkeyes. He has a superlative passer in Nile Kinnick, around whom the offense will be built.

AT ILLINOIS

Another light drill was on tap at the University of Illinois today in preparation for Saturday's annual freshman-varsity game. Notre Dame had a similar game scheduled for Saturday at South Bend to sharpen the Irish for their season opener against Purdue a week hence. Punting and forward pass exercises consumed most of yesterday's drills at Purdue. Lou Brock, injured Boilermaker back, got into a few minutes of rough work.

Minnesota's fourth team held the regulars to three touchdowns in a stiff workout yesterday. At Columbus, the fine work of Sophomore Jim Daniels in practice thus far, has given him the inside track for a starting berth at tackle for Ohio State.

AT MICHIGAN

Dave Strong, former Illinois quarterback, tossed passes for the reserves yesterday against Michigan's varsity. Former Coach Harry Kipke witnessed the Wolverine workout. At its conclusion he said the "team looks good—no other Big Ten school can surpass that first string backfield, but Michigan needs capable substitutes."



FISH BITE BUT MOSQUITOES DON'T WHEN AUTUMN ROLLS ALONG

This is just about as good a time as any to start the old argument as to which season of the year is the best for fishing. There isn't any doubt that the honors go either to the spring or the autumn, but the advocates of the one won't ever believe the other is tops.

It can be said without fear of debate that the fall days are certainly the most comfortable for the anglers. They don't have to wear mosquito netting or rub themselves with oil of citronella, because the pesky old mosquitoes have been licked by the frost. They just can't take it when the pumpkin can.

The water is probably no colder in the fall than in the early spring, but after the warm summer days the cooler water does seem to pep the fish up so that when they hit a lure it stays hit and the fish fights in a way to show he means business.

The score is about even on the matter of weeds. In the spring the weeds haven't yet grown to bothersome proportions, and in the fall they are beginning to die off so that they aren't such a pest to barbed baits.

Winter Relatively Foodless

Some say that after a relatively foodless winter the fish are likely to strike like wolves in the spring. Others say that the easy victims have all been eaten by the time the frost comes around and the fish are busy hustling to get enough to eat. Also, they are trying to store up food for the inactive days when the lakes are frozen over.

I have a feeling that my vote goes out to fall fishing. I never did like flies or mosquitoes and their absence alone would weigh the scales in favor of the fall. Then the fall days are so peppery with their crisp air, the trees around the lakes are such a perfect flower bed of color and the weather is so clear for day after day that the autumn registers plenty of merit.

Autumn evenings after a day on the lakes are restful. I like to enjoy the good tobacco around a camp fire when the northern lights are beginning to flash their stuff. The spring will be mighty welcome next year, but right now there is nothing like the fall. Put another log on the fire, partner. There's a big muskie waiting for us tomorrow.

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HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct
Cincinnati	88	54	.620
St. Louis	86	57	.601
Chicago	80	66	.543
Brooklyn	74	66	.529
New York	70	71	.496
Pittsburgh	67	76	.469
Boston	59	81	.421
Philadelphia	44	97	.312

Results Yesterday
Cincinnati 8; Philadelphia 3.
St. Louis 6; Brooklyn 5.
Chicago 9; New York 3.
Pittsburgh 6-7; Boston 4-0.
Games Today
Chicago at St. Louis.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct
New York	102	43	.705
Boston	84	60	.583
Cleveland	81	63	.563
Chicago	79	65	.547
Detroit	74	69	.517
Washington	63	83	.432
Philadelphia	53	92	.366
St. Louis	41	102	.287

Results Yesterday
New York 5; Chicago 2.
Boston 3; St. Louis 2.
Cleveland 6; Washington 3.
Detroit 7; Philadelphia 6.
Games Today
Detroit at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TOMORROW

American League
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
(Doubleheader)
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
(Doubleheader)
Chicago at St. Louis.
Boston at New York.
National League
New York at Washington.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Detroit at Cleveland.
St. Louis at Chicago.

HOOPERS IN HURRY

New York—City College of New York basketball team, coached by Nat Holman, expects to be first varsity in country to begin October, with the first week in October set as opening.

Indiana is concentrating on a defense against Nebraska, their initial opponent eight days away and Chicago's Clark Shaughnessy reported himself well pleased with the Maroons' first practice scrimmage yesterday.

Small Colleges in State Open Grid Schedules

Chicago, Sept. 22.—(AP)—The "small college" football season in Illinois moves into high gear Saturday with games in all sections of the state.

One game set for Saturday—Burlington, Iowa, College vs. Carthage—has been set up to tonight. The contest also was slated originally to be played at Carthage but will be played at Hamilton. The change in time and place was announced yesterday by Herb Wagner, Carthage coach.

Western State Teachers of Macomb open their season at home tomorrow against Penn College of Oskaloosa, Iowa, without the services of Paul Stewart, triple-threat backfield star. Stewart was expected to be idle several weeks with a serious shoulder injury.

Other Saturday games involving teams in the Illinois College Conference and Illinois Intercollegiate Conference:

Culver Stockton College vs. Normal at Bloomington.

Eastern State Teachers vs. Central Normal at Danville, Ind.

Quincy vs. Illinois College at Jacksonville.

Illinois Wesleyan vs. Louisiana Poly at Rushton, La.

Bradley vs. Indiana State at Peoria.

Augustana vs. Iowa Wesleyan at Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

Grinnell vs. Monmouth at Monmouth.

Lake Forest vs. Kalanazoo College at Lake Forest.

BRADDOCK SAYS LOUIS IS STILL ALL-TIME GREAT

BY GAYLE TALBOT

Detroit, Sept. 22.—(AP)—If one man has told me in the past 24 hours that Joe Louis was slipping, that soft living dulled his aim and that he no longer was the Brown Bomber of a year ago, then there have been a dozen. Some of them must be classed as expert observers of fighting men—if there is any such animal.

They say they saw the symptoms in the course of the negro's fight with Bob Pastor night before last. They don't think the "old" Louis would have let any man survive five knockdowns in the first four minutes of fighting and then stick around until the 11th stanza before going down for good.

So I asked Jim Braddock, Big, popular Jim was the man from whom Louis won the title a little over two years ago. He should have a pretty good idea. Does Louis qualify as a truly great fighter, I asked him, and has he passed his peak?

"The Greatest Ever"

"Get this," said the former champion. "He is the greatest fighter you will ever see in your life. He's as good now as he was the night he fought me. Why should he be slipping at 25?"

"No, I saw his mind working. When Pastor survived those first two rounds Louis decided to wait and nail him. After all, that Bob can take a good punch. And he's tough to hit, because he can move both ways. So Joe didn't waste many punches. He just waited, and the next time he hit Pastor that was the end of it."

Braddock's opinion is good enough for me. I think Louis is the greatest fighter I'll ever see. I still get goose pimples at the start of each fight, when the bell clangs and Joe comes slithering out after his man. Others say they get the same feeling, as if something terrible were about to happen.

REDS' CALIBRE IS GOING TO GET THE TESTS WITH BUCS

Looks Like Nothing But a Miracle Can Stop St. Louis Cards

BY JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer

Cincinnati's championship calibre is going to get a two-day test in a crucible fired by the Pittsburgh Pirates today and tomorrow, a pre-heating process that will have a lot to do with the temperature of that series next week against the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Reds were in a position where they have got to win or move aside, because it looks like nothing but a miracle can stop St. Louis.

The Cards collided with Brooklyn this week when the Dodgers were hot on a five-game winning streak and cooled them off. They finished sweeping the series yesterday by rallying with three singles and a double for two runs after two were out in the ninth to win 6-5.

Derringer's 23rd

Paul Derringer produced his 23rd triumph of the campaign as the Reds routed the Phillies, 8-3. He gave 11 hits, but wasn't under pressure and helped out at the plate with a single and two sacrifices.

The standings now:
Club W L GB GP
Cincinnati . . . 88 54 . . . 12
St. Louis . . . 86 57 2 1/2 x10
x—One game with New York cancelled. GB, games behind; GP, games to play.

Out of the race and battling to hold third, the Chicago Cubs clawed a 9-3 decision from the New York Giants yesterday with Claude Passeau spreading six hits and Hank Leiber driving in five runs on two singles and a sacrifice.

They say they saw the symptoms in the course of the negro's fight with Bob Pastor night before last. They don't think the "old" Louis would have let any man survive five knockdowns in the first four minutes of fighting and then stick around until the 11th stanza before going down for good.

FOR SALES

OR MANAGEMENT Use Your Telephone

Experts testify that in competition for business the sincerity and personality of sales representatives count for much. The favorable reception so important to success in selling may often be gained without taking the time and trouble to visit customers and prospects in person. The telephone, which carries your voice, also carries your personality and faithfully conveys the impression of your sincerity. With your telephone you can cover your sales territory without leaving your desk. Out of town calls are useful also in handling other business problems—deliveries, collections, conference with associates and a multitude of other details. Long distance telephoning is quick, clear and inexpensive.

Long distance telephone calls after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday are reduced in price as much as 40% over day-time rates.

DIXON HOME TELEPHONE COMPANY

ON THE SIDE
EDDIE BRIETZ' ROUNDUP OF SPORTS GOSSIP

Detroit, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Everything was well pleased with the fight gate and Detroit goes down in this book as the best sports town in the country. . . . Most bashful baseball baron is Powell Crosley, Jr., owner of the Reds—He won't even talk over one of his own radios. . . . The guys in the street here—taxi drivers, bartenders etc.—don't think Charlie Gehringer will play more than half the schedule next year.

Public Notice.

This bureau has received no less than 65 amateur hour contributions calling Tony Galento "Beer Barrel Poker". . . . It's old stuff, boys. . . . Bill Cunningham pulled it in the Boston Post before the Louis-Galento fight. . . . So lay off.

Today's Guest Star.

John P. Carmichael, Chicago Daily News: "Babe Herman is conducting his own baseball school in Los Angeles. . . . Does this mean an onslaught of miniature Babe Hermans in years to come?"

The reason Jerry Clark, Marquette's hefty freshman center was six days late reporting was that it took that long to get him in uniform. Jerry weighs only 267. . . . Put down Frank (Rock and Sock 'Em) Robinson, U. of Connecticut guard, as a candidate for the AP's "Little All America". . . . Hype Igoe, dean of America's boxing writers, covered his 27th championship bout when Pastor and Louis met.

homer, his 22nd of the season

and seventh in 12 games.

Rookies Face Bees
The Pirates sent two rookies against the Boston Bees, and Long Johnny Gee struck out 11 to win one game, 6-4, while Oadis Swigart pitched shutout ball to nab the other, 7-0.

The World Champion Yankees completed their conquest of the Chicago White Sox with a 5-2 triumph, all seven runs being scored in the third. It was rookie Marius Russo's seventh straight pitching victory.

Boston's Red Sox took the deciding game of their series with the St. Louis Browns, 6-2. The Cleveland Indians scored a 6-3 victory over the Washington Senators.

Rudy York hit a homer in the eighth and a single with the bases loaded in the ninth to give the Detroit Tigers a 7-6 advantage over the Philadelphia Athletics.

CONTINUE PLANS FOR WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES IN GERMANY

Berlin, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Carl Diem, secretary of the German Olympic committee today declared Germany was going ahead with plans for winter Olympic games scheduled for next February at Garmisch-Parten-Kirchen.

The work there, he said in an interview with a Berlin newspaper, is continuing "even though conditions now are difficult and veiled." He said bookings for tickets were continuing, that foreign countries seemed greatly interested and he was confident the games would be held.

London had baby clinics as early as 1816.



FOR SALES OR MANAGEMENT Use Your Telephone

Experts testify that in competition for business the sincerity and personality of sales representatives count for much. The favorable reception so important to success in selling may often be gained without taking the time and trouble to visit customers and prospects in person. The telephone, which carries your voice, also carries your personality and faithfully conveys the impression of your sincerity. With your telephone you can cover your sales territory without leaving your desk. Out of town calls are useful also in handling other business problems—deliveries, collections, conference with associates and a multitude of other details. Long distance telephoning is quick, clear and inexpensive.

Long distance telephone calls after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday are reduced in price as much as 40% over day-time rates.

DIXON HOME TELEPHONE COMPANY

STAR ATHLETE

HORIZONTAL

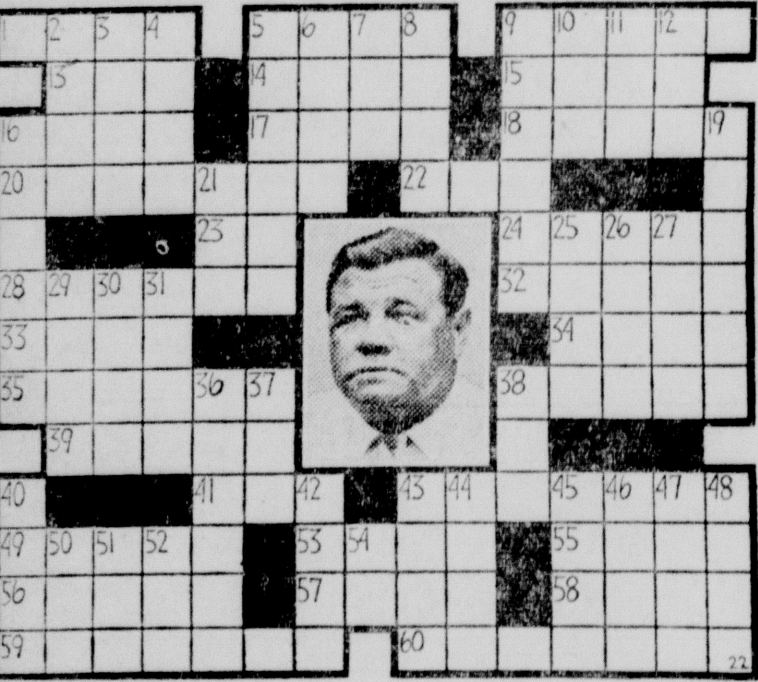
- 15 Pictured former ball player.
- 9 Young street Arab.
- 13 Front of an army.
- 14 Medley.
- 15 Fetid.
- 16 Seasoning.
- 17 Skin.
- 18 Freight.
- 20 Declares.
- 22 Sprite.
- 23 Measure.
- 24 To obliterate.
- 28 Abbey heads.
- 32 Renders turbid.
- 33 Revolving device.
- 34 Imaginary being.
- 35 Screamed.
- 38 Lodes.
- 39 Sift.
- 41 Female of sheeplike animals.
- 43 Hair wash.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GREENLAND LARGE ADROIT ROOMER LITER MORAL ADAM CAN CONIFER OTO EN BISECTION TEN SORAL ERE NAID EN ASPIC IRE SCOOP PALUMS MASTER 27 Vassal. 29 Honey gatherers. 30 Gong. 31 Jar. 36 Separator. 37 Moisture. 38 Inlet.

VERTICAL

- 2 Grandparental
- 3 Sphere.
- 4 Grafted.
- 5 Cowboys.
- 6 Rubber trees.
- 7 Gravat.
- 8 P.T.
- 9 He is an expert today.
- 10 Wing part of a seed.
- 11 In the middle of.
- 12 Fish.
- 16 He earned a huge
- 19 Operation of intelligence only.
- 21 Gun.
- 25 Mature.
- 26 Opposite of aweather.
- 27 Vassal.
- 29 Honey gatherers.
- 30 Gong.
- 31 Jar.
- 36 Separator.
- 37 Moisture.
- 38 Inlet.
- 40 All, distributively.
- 42 Enthusiasm.
- 43 Snapshot.
- 44 Valiant man.
- 45 Food list.
- 46 Bucket.
- 47 Measure.
- 48 Unique person.
- 50 Professional athlete.
- 51 Correlative of ewe.
- 52 Unit.
- 54 Morindin dye.



GLANCES

By Galbraith



"It's after closing time, young man. Try and decide what you want with the other two cents!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: The female usually incubates the eggs, and bright colored plumage, such as most male birds wear, would attract enemies to the nest.

NEXT: A runaway mountain.

Thimble Theater, Starring POPEYE



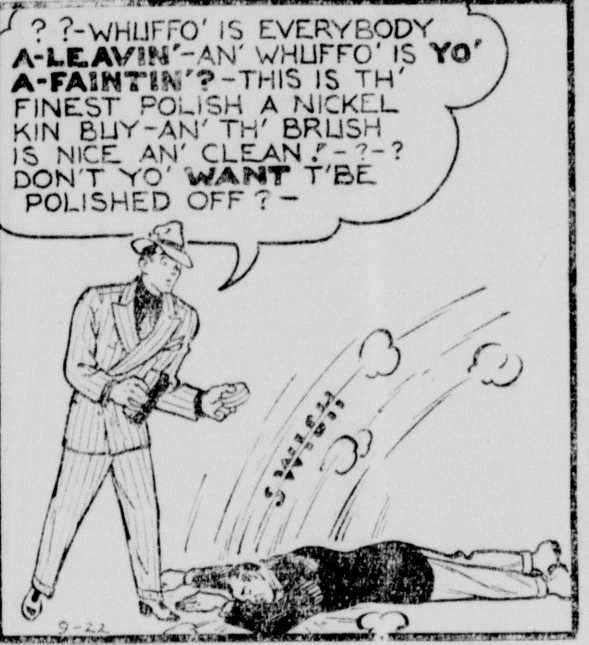
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



LIL ARNER

The Black Deed Done!

By AL CAPP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

What the Heck !!!

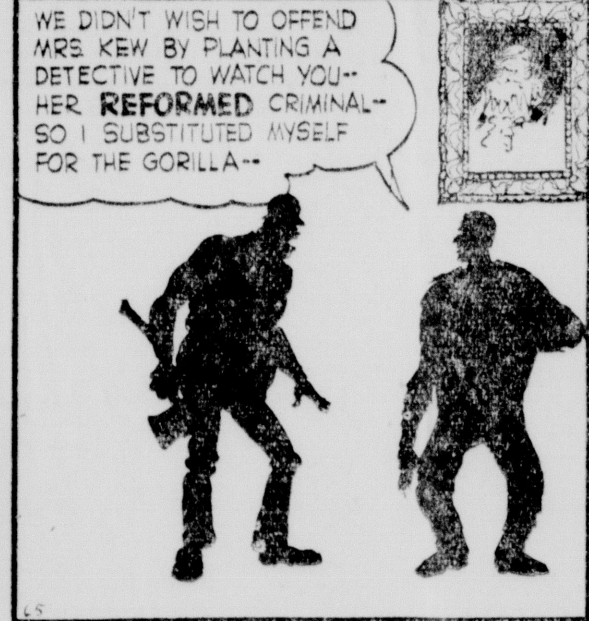
By MERRILL BLOSSER



ABBIE and SLATS

He's Not Caught Yet!

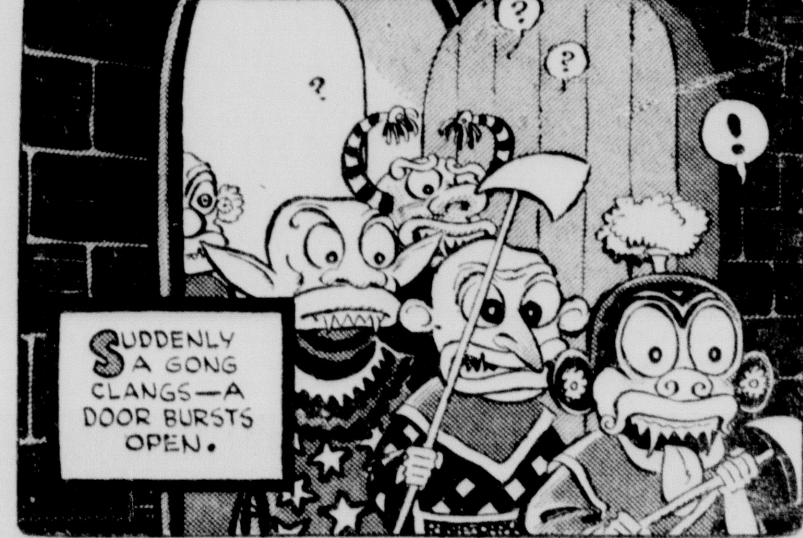
By ROY CRANE



WASH TUBS

The Jig's Up

By V. T. HAMLIN



ALLEY OOP

Nice Progress

By RALBURN VAN BUREN



ARTICLES YOU DON'T NEED

COST YOU MONEY AS LONG AS YOU KEEP THEM! SELL THEM NOW WITH WANT ADS

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No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words.
1 insertion (1 day) 50c
2 insertions (2 days) 75c
3 insertions (3 days) 90c
(60¢ per line for succeeding insertions)
(Count 5 words per line)
Cash With Order
Card of Thanks \$1.00 minimum
Reading Notice (city brief column) 20¢ per line
Reading Notice (run of paper) 15¢ per line
Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 1 A. M.

Index To Classified

Numbered according to the position in which they appear in the section.

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Auto Supplies 2
Auto Service 3
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AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale 1

USED CAR BARGAINS

Right now we are getting some of the finest used cars we ever handled because some folks insist on having new models, regardless of cost. These fine "Trade-Ins" spell opportunity to the shrewd used car buyer.

NEWMAN BROS.

Phone 1000

CLEARING OUT SALE!

TAKE 'EM AWAY—
1936 Plymouth 4-dr. Touring Sedan, Radio and Heater.
1934 Oldsmobile, 2-dr. Touring Sedan.
1933 Plymouth 2-dr. Sedan.
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Cars For Everybody At
OSCAR JOHNSON'S
108 N. Galena Phone 15
Buick and Pontiac
SALES AND SERVICE

1935 Ford 2-dr. Sedan; Radio and Heater.
HEMMINGER GARAGE
NASH Ph. 17 PACKARD

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

HAFF, SAM, JUST DROPPED IN—
KAFF-KAFF! I THOUGHT YOU MIGHT BE
HAPPY TO KNOW I HAVE JUST ARRANGED
TO SELL AN IMPORTANT INVENTION—AND
MY SECRETARY WILL SHORTLY TAKE CARE
OF THAT TRIFLING STATEMENT YOU SENT
ME RECENTLY! BY THE WAY, HAVE YOU
SOME SNAPPY PATTERN IN WORSTEDS?
I HAR-RUMPH! PERHAPS A BIT RAKISH!
SOMETHING I COULD USE IN A PINCH
UNTIL I SEE MY BOND STREET TAILOR
WHEN I VISIT LONDON THIS FALL?

BETTER TRY
BOND STREET, MAJOR! 9-12

WORSTEDS? YES,
HOOPLES, I GOT WORSTEDS
BUT YOU OWE ME 12
DOLLARS SINCE HOOPER
WASS PRESIDENT—UND
I WASS PLENTY WORSTED
IN THAT DEAL—FOOF!
VEN YOU PAYING ME, I
GOT WORSTEDS, TWEEDS,
ANYTING—OWDERWICE,
DUN'T LOOK!

REDRAWN BY
REQUEST

GOOD GOSH! HE
SMOKES CIGARETS
AN' PARTS HIS
HAIR IN THE
MIDDLE LIKE
DONKEY EARS!

I SEE I'VE
GOT TO TALK
TO THAT
YOUNG
LADY!

WHAT WILL
SHE BRING
HOME
NEXT?

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

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POLES INTERNED BY THOUSANDS IN HUNGARIAN CAMPS

Refugees From Conquered Land Tell Tales of Horror and Blood

By ELMER W. PETERSON

Veretzke, Hungary (at the Polish frontier), Sept. 22—(AP)—The final internment of thousands of Polish soldiers and officers, routed by the German and Soviet Russian invasions, was started today here on Hungarian soil.

Meanwhile, German units consolidated their occupation of frontier points. As fleeing Poles moved down one side of the Carpathians the conquerors of Poland climbed the other toward the strategic border passes.

Reports on how the Germans and Russians would divide the Polish Carpathians still were confused.

Long processions of Polish infantrymen and cavalrymen, with their guns and supply carts, moved through darkened frontier villages before dawn, enroute to internment camps.

Refugees coming through the Carpathian passes brought tales of wild rule over a small section of Poland by roving bands of Ukrainians whose signal for action apparently was the start last Sunday of the Russian occupation.

Stories of Looting There were stories of day-long battles between Ukrainians and Polish police, or Poles and Jews alike killed in a wave of looting and destruction which completed the havoc started by German bombing planes. Entire villages were said to have been burned.

Polish officers arriving on Hungarian soil told of escaping from between the closing jaws of the German-Russian vise only to come upon small villages which "dripped with blood" from the activities of the terrorist bands.

How the terrorists obtained their arms and ammunition was a mystery.

A young cavalry officer told of flight from the Lwow district only two hours before arrival of the Russians.

Story of Flight "Between Lwow and Stryj, to the south," he said, "we found the entrance to the village of Mikolajow barred by an enormous sign reading, 'Hell Hitler! Hail Ukrainian Republic!'"

"In this village we found savage butchery of racial Poles and Jews—men, women and children alike.

"We found the proprietor of the hotel with his throat cut. "We restored order as best we could, shooting all terrorists we could find before continuing on.

Grid Coach Says Tough Opposition is Best for All

Auburn, Ala., Sept. 22—(AP)—Soft-spoken Jack Meagher, the Auburn football professor who got his master's degree under Knute Rockne, insisted today the tougher the opposition the better it is for all concerned.

With 18 years in the non-too-settled business of coaching football, the 43-year-old one-time marine has always played hard schedules—not only for financial returns but because he figures the fans who pay are entitled to and expect to see close games.

"There is nothing to gain," said Marine Jack, "by playing so-called 'setups.' I don't believe there is a football fan who likes to pay to see his favorite team romp over weaker opposition. You certainly don't gain any prestige by such victories."

Meagher landed at Auburn in 1934. Previously he coached at Rice Institute five years after leaving St. Edwards university in Texas. His contract at Auburn runs to 1943 and alumni would like to see him given the job for life.

"To play a fine schedule of tough games," he said, "you make yourself and your team look good in the eyes of the public. The average football lover wants to see a contest, not a runaway."

JOINS WHITE SOX Los Angeles—Joe L. Brown, son of the movie comedian, has left U. C. L. A. where he played football as a sophomore, to take a post with the Chicago White Sox as a minor league executive at Lubbock, Texas.

THEFT-PROOF DELIVERIES Washington—George Washington Case, Senator's star base stealer, says Ted Lyons of White Sox and Vernon Kennedy of the Browns are the hardest pitchers in baseball to steal on.

SEES FIRST AS PLAYER Pittsburgh—Bob Elliot, Pirate recruit outfielder, had never seen a major league game until he appeared against the Cardinals recently.

HOLE-IN-ONE RECORD Bull, Australia—Sandon Point record. Three men and a woman each made a hole-in-one the same day on the 85-yard hole.

FRENCH'S FIRST Chicago—Larry French, veteran Cub pitcher, hit his first home run in 11 years of major league competition.

YANKS HIT NEW LOW New York—Two days after the Yanks clinched the American League pennant they played before a crowd of 1673—their record low of the season.

SHOULD SAVE HIS SPEED Iowa City—Nile Kinnick, Iowa's star triple-threat halfback, had his driving license suspended for 15 days for speeding.

It was a terrible scene of death and destruction. Ukrainians were reported to have taken possession of Lwow, Stryj and Stanislawow and for a time had their own government.

THIRD TERM RESOLUTION KILLED AT LABOR'S MEET

State Federation Votes Down Endorsement of F. D. R. for 1940

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 22—(AP)—President Roosevelt's "struggle for peace" drew commendation from the Illinois State Federation of Labor convention today, but the delegates voted down resolutions to endorse the Chief Executive for a third term.

After non-concurring in two third-term resolutions, the convention agreed without debate to send to the President a telegram containing "a vote of confidence in his leadership in the struggle for peace." The language of the message was left up to the executive board headed by the federation's president, R. G. Soderstrom.

Opposition of the resolutions committee led to defeat of the resolutions which would have put the federation, one of the biggest in the country, on record as recommending Roosevelt's re-election next year. Charles H. Sand, veteran Chicago labor leader, is chairman of the committee.

Urging non-concurrence, the resolutions committee cited the "non-partisan policy" of the parent

American Federation of Labor and added:

To Wait and See "We believe that action on the proposal of a third term for President Roosevelt should be held in abeyance until the time has arrived for acting on candidates for that high office. This should, however, not be interpreted as a declaration of opposition to the President but rather as an action in strict adherence to the established policy of the American Federation of Labor of acting on such questions when the proper time for such action has arrived."

"It may be better to wait and see what the situation is going to be. We'll have another convention before the 1940 election. If you can't have a third term for President Roosevelt, you certainly should have a third term for the New Deal."

Rockford Gets Convention One of the resolutions was introduced by William F. White, delegate of a Peoria painters' local union, and the other by delegates representing Chicago local 637 of the painters' union. In each case the resolutions committee recommended non-concurrence and its

Legion Closing Ranks for Most Serious Meeting

Chicago, Sept. 22—(AP)—American Legionnaires close ranks Sunday for what their leadership expects will be the most serious-minded national convention in the organization's history.

Uppermost in the consideration of the veterans were the questions of United States neutrality and national defense. Committed previously to a vigorous affirmative

report was adopted without a record vote.

Delegate Harry Anderson of the Rockford central labor union introduced the motion for approval of the President's neutrality efforts. Presented orally, the motion did not refer in detail to the President's proposals for neutrality revision as outlined yesterday in his message to Congress.

By a vote of 259 to 246, the convention selected Rockford as the 1940 convention city. Aurora also bid for the meeting.

stand on these issues, the Legion's declarations this year will have unusual significance because of the European war.

The Legion has made no official pronouncement concerning the United States' position in relation to the war, but National Commander Stephen F. Chadwick has placed himself on record as being reluctant to alter, without the most judicious study, a neutrality act which "has thus far preserved our peace."

Touching upon American armament, Chadwick said "we must have a defense system commensurate with the wealth and prestige of the United States."

"I expect the convention to make recommendations for the procurement of arms and munitions," he asserted, "which will bring our defense arms, the army and navy, to a state of efficiency whereby we can successfully defy all threats from abroad. In this age we cannot defend ourselves by proper sentiment alone. We must have the men and munitions."

For the first time since the Legion was established, it will have an official convention keynote—"American Democracy," a

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity In the Past

(From Dixon Telegraph)

38 YEARS AGO

A valuable driving horse belonging to E. O. Fry the Depot avenue liveryman, was shot Saturday afternoon. Lockjaw resulting from foundering after fast driving, required the destruction of the animal.

Cebe Jackson, soloist, has become an earnest worker in the ranks of the Salvation Army in this city.

25 YEARS AGO

Three boys charged with the theft of chickens from D. H. Spencer, Frank Lawton and Charles Barton were paroled by Judge Heard in circuit court today.

Relatives of A. H. Mason of Palmyra who four months ago left for Russia, have applied to the Department of State at Washington, D. C., to assist in a search for him.

Webster Poole is having a fire-term which officers think will have a better appeal than its predecessor, "Americanism."

proof garage erected in the rear of his laundry.

10 YEARS AGO

Safes at the Dyer and Herbst elevators and at the C. & N. W. depot in Franklin Grove were cracked during the night.

Robert W. Sterling has been re-appointed a member of the state board of pharmacy by Gov. Louis L. Emmerson.

Timely discovery of huge hole dug in wall at county jail today, prevented jail delivery.

EXTRADITION ORDERED

Denver, Colo.—(AP)—Extradition papers for the return of Earl Vincent, 30, to Shelby county, Illinois, for alleged violation of parole on a grand larceny sentence were signed by Gov. Ralph L. Carr. Vincent has been serving a sentence in Colorado state penitentiary.

CHILD KILLED BY AUTO

Peoria, Ill.—(AP)—Five-year-old Patrick White was struck and killed by an automobile driven by E. B. Farnum of Moline. The boy was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard White of nearby Edwards.

Glycerine will keep frost off windows.

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A Sunday driver ahead? Don't worry. There's something new in the throttle—the Nash Automatic Overtake. Just press your toe—and leave him dawdling in your dust.

There's riding magic, pure and simple, in the Arrow-Flight Ride. Miraculous result of new springing combination . . . so smooth, so level, so silent, you might be in your easy chair!

Can you be blamed if nightfall finds you far away, sleeping under the stars in your Nash convertible bed?

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